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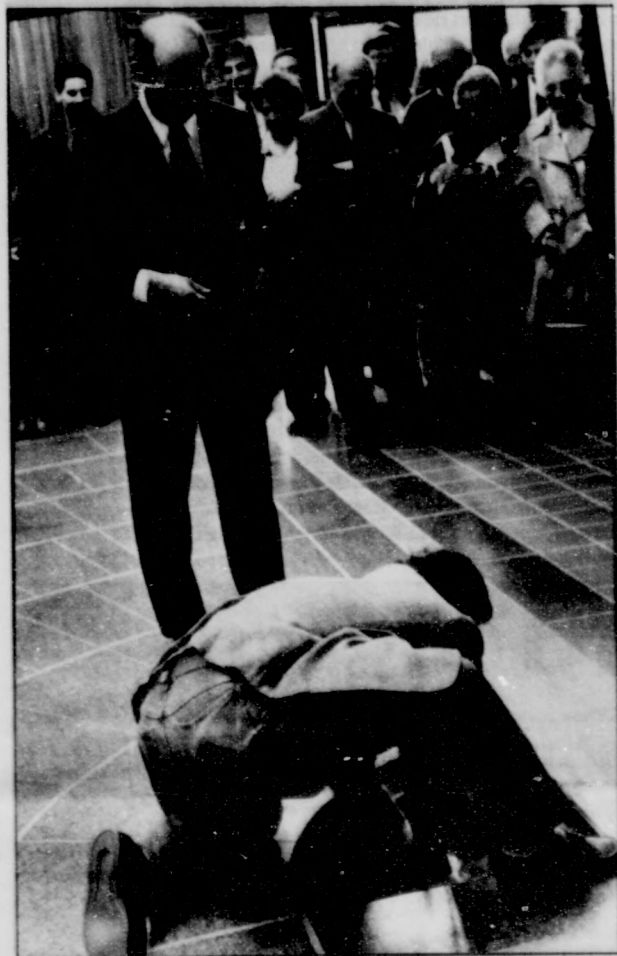
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◆ Business building ceremony

Corbett dedicated over Homecoming weekend



President Hutchinson watches over the time capsule during dedication ceremonies for Corbett Hall. (McIntyre photo.)

By Judy Gormely
Staff Writer

Francelia Corbett attended the dedication of the University of Maine's new, prestigious Donald P. Corbett Business Building during the Alumni weekend celebration, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Donald Corbett made the \$1 million donation, in memory of her late husband, sometime after his death in 1988 and eventually plans were made toward this building.

"It is great to be here with you wonderful University of Maine people," she raised her right hand up high toward the sky said, "thank you Don for making this possible." Corbett received a lengthy standing ovation.

Donald and Francelia Corbett graduated from UMaine in 1934. Mrs. Corbett said her husband was a modest and quiet man. She wanted his memory to be preserved through all his dedication and kindness.

"I am pleased to be a part of this special moment," Corbett said.

UMaine President Fred Hutchinson introduced Bangor native, Senior Senator William S. Cohen as Maine's "Senior" citizen to a large crowd in the lecture hall. Laughter and amusement was well received with

Hutchinson's pun.

"This is a state of the art facility and there is nothing like it in this state at this time. I think it is very fitting that the latest in instructional technology is in the new business building, as an example for the rest of the campus," Hutchinson said.

"The building itself is a symbol of the need to look to the future. Given the state of the art technology, it will enable students of today and tomorrow to take advantage of these teaching tools to help them remain in competition in the global market place," Cohen said.

Lewis and Susan Snow of Loring Short and Harmon, gave a generous donation to the building. The Snow's contribution include the furnishings to offices, computer rooms and other areas.

This building is in complete compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. The architecture was done by Terry Dankine and is the most technologically advanced building of its kind in Maine.

In the Great Hall on the first floor of the new business building Roderick Forsgren, professor of management, proudly sealed a time capsule for 100 years.

"In terms of the building, it's the first time the faculty has had

classes at the same place they have their offices. I think it's the nicest classroom building on campus and it reflects the state of the arts in teaching technology, as well all the physical qualities," Forsgren said.

"Each person that signed the guest book will be remembered. The descendents of the signers will be looked up and invited to be present at the time the capsule is opened in 100 years minus six months," he added.

Following the dedication of the hall, everyone went into the Great Room and gathered in an informal circle. Mrs. Corbett was seated while President Hutchinson, Cohen and Forsgren stood for a ceremonial display of the time capsule.

In the time capsule was a Sears Catalog, L.L. Bean catalog, the guest books of the dedication and many things from the faculty including an empty M & M package— mementos of this century and of faculty and their families.

After the day's business was completed, the ushers gave an extensive tour of the entire building to all who were interested.

Corbett Business Building is a 48,000 square-foot building and has four levels. Classes have been in session during this semester and the building is in full use.

◆ Astronomy

Galactic centers topic of lecture

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

Dr. Jun-Hui Zhao, a Chinese astronomer currently conducting research at the Harvard Center for Astrophysics, spoke about the center of the galaxy at a colloquium Friday afternoon to a sparse crowd in Bennett Hall.

Galactic centers intrigue astronomers because of how they pack large amounts of matter into tight

spaces according to Dr. David Batzki, a University of Maine professor of physics and astronomy who hosted the lecture.

"As you get closer and closer to the center of the galaxy, you get denser and denser in terms of stars... there's just a lot of stuff out there," Batzki said.

The center of our galaxy, at least from an Earth observer's viewpoint, lies in the general direction of Sagittarius A, the loudest radio source

in that teapot-shaped constellation.

Space is cluttered with volumes of interstellar dust and gases that stand between a planet bound astronomer and anything interesting within the Milky Way's globular center.

One way to get around this, which Zhao has been working with, is using radio telescopes that detect signals from elsewhere on

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◆ SPIFFY

Student organization invests money

By Seth Clayter
Volunteer Writer

A new student organization has been formed at the University of Maine which allows students interested in business and investments to manage \$200,000 of university funds.

The College of Business Administration and the University of Maine Foundation have collaborated and formed The Student Portfolio Investment Fund of the Univer-

sity of Maine Foundation, colloquially known as SPIFFY. This campus-wide group of volunteer students acts as one of six portfolio managers for funds held by the UMaine Foundation.

Although affiliated with the College of Business, SPIFFY welcomes participation from all students in all courses of study.

"It's a great educational experience for everybody, just about everybody is interested in investments in one way or another or knows that

they will be sooner or later," Dr. Robert Strong, UMaine professor of finance and faculty advisor to SPIFFY, said.

Unlike national simulation activities that students have been involved with in the past, this organization gives students the opportunity to get hands-on experience with investing real money.

Strong said the UMaine foundation uses its funds for scholar-

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Homecoming '93



University of Maine cheerleaders lift school spirit during Saturday's football game. (Page photo.)

WorldBriefs

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♦ Somalia discord

Tensions run high on eve of protest

1 MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Submachine gunfire crackled in central Mogadishu on Sunday, reflecting heightened tension on the eve of a protest that threatens to explode into clan violence.

Somalis said two people were killed and three wounded in an hourlong shootout among clan members over a water well. It took place in the southern Mogadishu stronghold of Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, whose supporters continued their regular Sunday rally about a mile away.

Journalists saw one man being carried away in a wheelbarrow and another limp away with a bullet wound near the traffic circle where the city's main roads meet.

Members of Ali Mahdi Mohamed's clan who live in both halves of the divided city are supposed to meet at a stadium on the south side Monday. That means crossing the Green Line separating Ali Mahdi's territory in north Mogadishu from the Aidid-controlled south.

Aidid's deputy, Mohamed Nur Aliyo, warned them again Sunday not to come. "If they come over, we are not responsible for what will happen," Aliyo said to cheers from hundreds of people at the rally. "They want this to create problems, not support peace."

There are fears Ali Mahdi wants to provoke conflict in hopes the 33-nation U.N. army in Somalia will be forced to intervene and renew its fight with Aidid.

U.N. officials said Sunday they were trying to persuade Ali Mahdi not to cross the line, fearing trouble since their troops no longer patrol much beyond the boundaries of their fortified compounds.

Peacekeepers only fire when they are in danger and do not interfere in clan clashes. Saturday night, after he met with U.N. envoy Lansana Kouyate, Ali Mahdi broadcast a message saying marchers would cross the line by force, if necessary.

♦ Russian pledge of support

Yeltsin pledges army to help protect Georgia

3 TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin said he instructed his army on Saturday to get ready to help guard Georgian railroads from rebels threatening to cut the vital supply lines.

It was the strongest statement yet of Russia's commitment to get involved in Georgia, where leader Eduard Shevardnadze has been fighting two insurgencies.

Convoys of Russian troops and armored vehicles have been patrolling roads this week along stretches of Georgian railroad affected by the civil war, but have not taken up positions.

The railway connects Black Sea ports to the Georgian capital of Tbilisi and landlocked Armenia. Earlier this month, Yeltsin, Shevardnadze, and the presidents of Armenia and Azerbaijan agreed to create a joint military force to protect the railroads.

But Yeltsin has moved cautiously in Georgia, insisting on Russia's neutrality while acknowledging clear security and strategic concerns in the Caucasus Mountain nation.

♦ Free trade

Salinas attempting to win support for NAFTA

4 MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Carlos Salinas de Gortari on Saturday met with 18 U.S. congressmen and tried to persuade them to vote for the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Bill Daley, President Clinton's top NAFTA lobbyist, declared afterward that Clinton was putting NAFTA atop his agenda in the countdown to a scheduled House vote Nov. 17.

The hardsell of NAFTA came during the biggest Mexican demonstrations against the treaty. At least 4,000 people shouting "No to the treaty!" marched to the capital's square, the Zocalo. The protest was peaceful, and police did not intervene.

Daley told reporters the congressional delegation, nearly evenly divided between Republicans and Democrats, was aimed at winning their votes for NAFTA.

NAFTA would remove trade barriers among the United States, Canada and Mexico over the next 15 years, creating the world's largest trade zone.

"I came here not having reached a decision and I'm still in the process of listening and learning. But let me say, the Mexican leaders have made a decided impression," said John Spratt, D-S.C.

♦ Weapons destruction

Kazakhstan to dispose of weapons

2 ALMA-ATA, Kazakhstan (AP) — Offering \$140 million in U.S. assistance, Secretary of State Warren Christopher won a promise that this oil-rich central Asian nation will move quickly to get rid of nuclear weapons left over from the Cold War.

But Christopher did not get a timetable for the dismantling of more than 1,000 nuclear warheads perched on 108 long-range missiles.

Kazakhstan has promised to get rid of the nuclear warheads left after the breakup of the Soviet Union and to help deter the spread of nuclear technology. Kazakhstani President Nursultan Nazarbayev said he would send the treaty to parliament for ratification by the end of the year.

President Clinton and Nazarbayev are expected to discuss the situation further at a meeting in several months, U.S. officials said.

They will meet either in Washington or in Alma-Ata after Clinton's trip in mid-January to the NATO summit in Brussels and to Moscow for a meeting with Russian President Boris Yeltsin, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Nazarbayev's political hold is so firm, U.S. officials said they are confident of success. The \$140 million in technical aid the United States is offering this fiscal year would be a big boost over last year's \$36 million. The money will be used to help American oil companies extract oil from a pool that may even equal the riches of Saudi Arabia.

To make life easier for the American corporations, Christopher signed a treaty that will spare them from being taxed twice — in Kazakhstan and in the United States — on the large profits they anticipate from the former Soviet republic.

"Your country has earned a respected place in the international community," Christopher said at a joint news conference with the Kazakhstani leader.

Nazarbayev presented him with a traditional full-length camel's hair coat, called a chapkan, and a matching kalpak, a hat.

WorldDigest



♦ Life memorabilia

Marlene Dietrich to be focus of film museum

5 BERLIN (AP) — Love notes from Ernest Hemingway, a U.S. Army uniform and about 100,000 other memorabilia from Marlene Dietrich's life were returned Sunday to her hometown, where they will be enshrined at a movie museum.

Maria Riva, daughter and sole heir of the film legend who died last year, sold the possessions to Berlin for \$5 million. She said she preferred to display the collection in one place rather than scatter it among fans.

Ms. Riva came to the German capital to hand over the collection in a ceremony at the Deutsches Theater. The items are not expected to be on display for several years.

Along with glamorous film costumes came the olive-drab uniform Miss Dietrich wore while entertaining U.S. troops who were fighting her countrymen. Miss Dietrich left Germany and became a U.S. citizen during World War II. She died in Paris at age 90.

♦ Abduction

Muslim fundamentalists suspected of killings

6 ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Gunmen killed a policeman and abducted three French diplomatic employees Sunday and suspicion fell on Muslim fundamentalist militants who have begun targeting foreigners.

The two men and a woman were seized by an armed band as they left their residence in central Algiers, witnesses said. A policeman guarding their building was killed in a shootout. A fourth French worker escaped from the abductors.

The three who were kidnapped work in the French consulate's visa section, the French Foreign Ministry said in Paris. The insurgency began in January 1992 when the government canceled parliamentary elections in which fundamentalists appeared assured to win a majority.

Since then, the government has declared strict curfews and conducted frequent sweeps against the fundamentalists. More than 2,000 people have died in the conflicts between police and fundamentalists.

♦ UMaine tele

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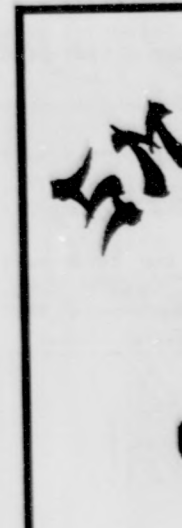


Kara Tierney, pro Tomorrow profile

By F. J. Gallag Staff Writer

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♦ UMaine television magazine

Smith returns to host Snapshots



Kara Tierney, producer of the Tour of Tomorrow profile. (Courtesy photo.)

By F. J. Gallagher
Staff Writer

Recently, the University of Maine hockey team skated against the U.S. Olympic team and battled them to a tie. The 1994 Olympic team features six current and former UMaine players. This will be the topic of one of the segments on the Department of Public Affairs-produced television magazine, *Snapshots*.

This month's guest host is UMaine alumnus Janet Smith, who graduated in the class of 1984. Smith is now a television reporter in El Paso, Texas. Her father is a member of the UMaine Engineering Department faculty.

"We try to incorporate the host into the show, as far as doing the actual interview

and things like that. I think this month with Janet, we've really done that," producer Janice Parks said.

Other segments to be aired include an interview with local food columnist and UMaine '25 alumnus Brownie Schrupf, a look at the LLAST Competition, a short talk with San Francisco Giants pitcher and Cy Young award candidate Bill Swift, and a *Tour of Tomorrow*.

The *Tour of Tomorrow* is an annual production of the Engineering Department that showcases the facilities and its accomplishments to potential students.

The LLast Competition takes place in Japan and pits scientists against each other in efforts to integrate technology into everyday life. This year UMaine scientists are taking part in the contest.

"What I think ties the whole show together is the fact that each of these programs and people that we profile in some way represent pride to the state of Maine," Parks said.

As always, each episode features a segment that is student-produced. This month's piece was directed by senior Kara Tierney. Tierney's *Tour of Tomorrow* profile was produced over the past month and includes a shot during the *Tour* and interviews with faculty members.

"This job has made me very open. I'm constantly meeting new people, the range is just incredible. Part of the job is setting up the interview and dealing with the whole thing from start to finish. I'm constantly learning new things," Tierney said.

The show will conclude with a tribute to Andre Aubut, the former UMaine hockey star who recently passed away.

♦ Student services

Programs offer service to non-traditional students

By Malcolm Smith
Staff Writer

If you are one of the nearly 4,000 non-traditional students on the University of Maine campus and haven't attended the "NTS Topics" program every week, you have missed information on "Stress Management" and "Making the Transition to Life as a Student."

The topic program, held informally every Tuesday at 3:15 in the Nutter Lounge at the Memorial Union, still has several upcoming subjects that focus on health, emotions and relationship issues.

These hour-long topics are conducted by the Cutler Health Center and other agencies. Upcoming topics include "Parenting" and "Effective Communication Skills."

While these programs are generally geared toward the non-traditional student, any person is welcome.

A non-traditional student is defined as a student who is 24 years or older.

The NTS Topics are one of a variety of programs in the Non-Traditional Student Series, which is offered by the Commuter Services office at the Memorial Union.

Different pressures, multiple roles and the inward nature of education tends to isolate the non-traditional student from the rest of the campus population, including his or her peers, explained Dean David Rand, director of the Memorial Union. For this reason, the NTS Topic program was created.

"This office has always tried to do certain things socially to help hold a very diverse

population together," Rand said.

Feedback from participants in the NTS Topic program is positive, according to Tracey O'Connell, the graduate student working with Rand.

"They like being asked to come in, and be a part of the group, because they might feel on the fringe a little bit," O'Connell said.

In addition to the NTS Topic program, the NTS Student Series offers several other programs for the non-traditional student.

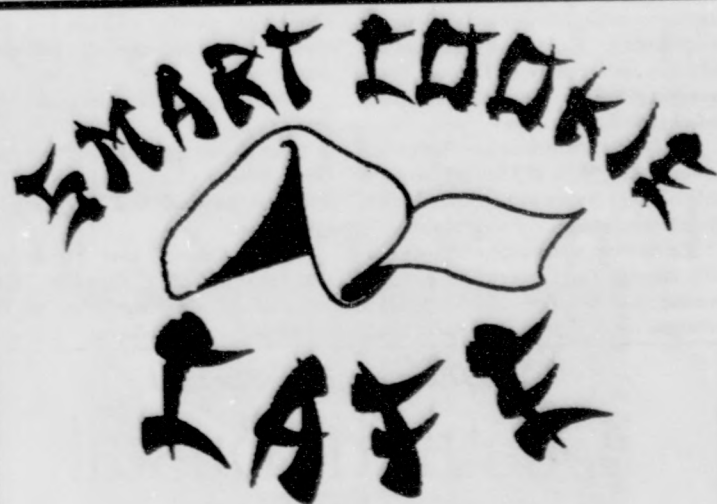
Every Thursday at 3:15 in the Nutter Lounge is the NTS Coffee Hour, which is a chance for non-traditional students to get together and talk to each other informally.

The NTS Plus Club meets Fridays at 4:30 p.m. in the Peabody Lounge, and the meetings afford older singles the chance to meet socially.

The Commuter Services office also sponsors NTS Family Times, which is a chance for non-traditional students, singles or couples, with or without children, to gather for group activities. In October, a group took a bus to a wildlife refuge where participants hiked, ate lunch and raffled a bird cage.

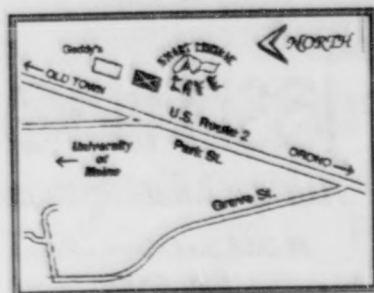
A family turkey dinner is planned for Nov. 13 and a family cookie party is planned for Dec. 11. NTS Family Time activities sign-up and information is available at the Commuter Services office at the Memorial Union.

Dean Rand said he feels the importance of these events is that they give the non-traditional student the chance to meet other students informally, which leads to the dynamics of idea sharing. "That's a very important part of college," Rand said.



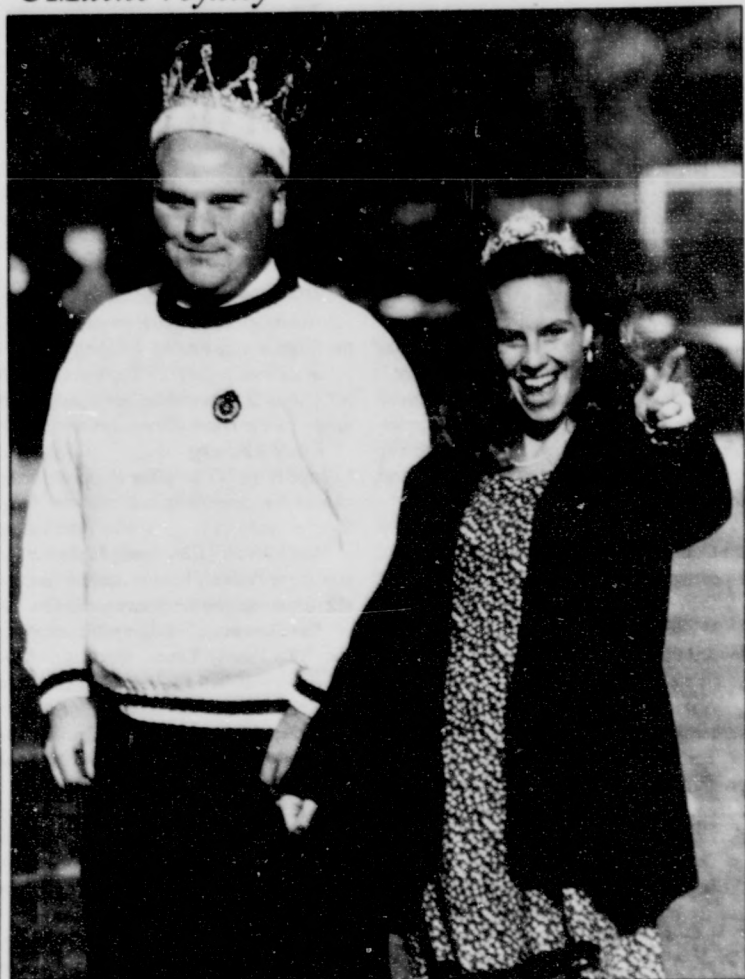
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UMaine royalty



Donald Phipper and Michelle Pastore were crowned King and Queen during Homecoming weekend. (Page photo.)

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◆ Trying to stop the frustration

Financial Aid services more students

By Judy Gormely
Staff Writer

The Office of Student Aid is now servicing the entire community of the University of Maine campus as opposed to only a select number as in the past years. This year, virtually everyone is eligible.

"The frustration level outside the office is no greater than it is inside the office. We really care—there is nothing worse for us then to say to a student that I am sorry we can't help you or we can't get it done. Our purpose is to keep students here," Director of Student Aid Peggy Crawford said.

Stafford Loans, as of Oct. 21, were up in number by 2,300 from the same time last year — 6,395 total. According to Crawford, the office processed 3,839 and still have 2,556 left to finish because of the increase in student eligibility.

She said the Student Aid Office is servicing from 75 to 80 percent of the students this year. The institution has given the loan office two extra people to help with the paperwork to expedite loan distribution.

"I am disturbed with the way financial

aid runs because they seem to have control over all moneys that come through the students account," Keith Moore, chemical engineering junior, said. "I think if you have a need and it's been given to you at one point then you still have that need even if it's been given to you from outside sources."

"They tell you you're eligible for a \$3,000 loan and approve you for it. Then you get an outside scholarship and instead of letting you have the scholarship and the loans, what they do is retract the loans," Tom Bennett, a civil engineering senior, said. "There is no incentive to try and win a scholarship because they are going to take it away. I think that the Student Aid Office is more interested in internal problems than in helping the students which is their job."

"I went in this week and was told the loans that are being processed now are the ones that were turned in this past August," Jeff Hall, a computer engineer sophomore, said.

The office of Student Aid is temporarily located at Hannibal Hamlin Hall for this school year and will return to Wingate Hall after the completion of renovations and the installation of an elevator.

When completed, Wingate will also house the Planetarium and the Registrar's Office.

◆ Religious freedom

Some say Girl Scouts break tradition

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Promising to serve Allah instead of God, or simply to serve, is now OK for Girl Scouts, but the decision to allow the choice was not universally cheered Sunday by people outside the scouts.

"This is one more organization that has become morally relativistic and that's deeply disappointing," Tom Minnery, a spokesman for Focus on the Family, said Sunday. Focus is an evangelical Christian organization based in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Girl Scouts national convention delegates voted 1,560 to 375 Saturday to allow girls to pledge service to the spiritual power of their conscience — or none at all.

The measure, which takes effect immediately, keeps the Girl Scout promise's official wording intact, but allows individual girls to substitute for God another word or words

they deem more appropriate.

The official wording reads: "On my honor, I will try to serve God and my country, to help people at all times, and to live by the Girl Scout Law."

The scouts' leaders said the change acknowledges growing religious and ethnic diversity among the nation's 2.6 million Girl Scouts.

Not all religious minorities agree with the change.

Dran Gupta, a Hindu board member of Geeta Ashram Church in Brooklyn Park, Minn., said the word "God" is not exclusively Christian.

"Saying the word 'God' I think creates some kind of uniformity," Gupta said. "Lately, with crime and other things ... the word 'God' might be a little bit of a calming influence."

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◆ Public Affairs

Addition

By Rob Turkington
Staff Writer

He is dressed in a suit with a silk tie, contrasting with his brown hair. His rugged features are reminiscent of Harrison Ford of the *Indiana Jones* movies.

This is Joseph Carr, the director of Public Affairs for the University of Maine.

Although Carr has been in the position for four weeks, he has already made a name for himself in the place environment public Affairs department.

"I really enjoy this job. It's challenging. I have learned a lot every day presents new and interesting situations," Carr said.

A native of Hermon, Carr is a graduate of Brewer with his wife.

◆ Maine economy

BIW

BATH, Maine (AP) — The shipyard will receive about \$1 million in matching funds to finance the entry of commercial ships.

The shipyard, M. J. Smith & Co., was awarded the contract at the White House by the search Project Agency.

The award, worth \$1 million, is part of a \$10 million contract.

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◆ Public Affairs profile

Addition to Public Affairs finds new job a 'perfect fit'

By Rob Turkington
Staff Writer

He is dressed in a pressed white shirt with a silk tie, contrasting against his dark brown hair. His rugged looks make him the Harrison Ford of the Public Affairs department of the University of Maine.

This is Joseph Carr, executive assistant to the director of Public Affairs, and the newest addition to the news department.

Although Carr has only been with Public Affairs for four weeks, he said the work place environment provided by the Public Affairs department is a "perfect fit."

"I really enjoy this atmosphere, it's challenging. I have learned a lot already and every day presents new challenges and interesting situations," Carr said.

A native of Hermon, Carr now lives in Brewer with his wife Ellen and his three

children Brandon, Colleen and Brian.

For the last nine years, Carr worked for Community Broadcasting in Bangor before coming to UMaine. He was a news reporter for WABI television and more recently an executive at the station. For the past seven years Carr has been the voice of the Black Bear Hockey Network at the WYOU radio station in Bangor. He said he enjoyed working for Community Broadcasting but the chance of working for UMaine was an excellent opportunity.

"I think one of the things I find most attractive about this place is the type of people here and that includes the staff and faculty. There is really a great variety of people here and I like that," Carr said.

A graduate from Hermon High School in 1979, Carr attended Providence College in Rhode Island and received a bachelor's degree in political science. After leaving

Providence, Carr received a master's in mass communications from Emerson College with a concentration in broadcast journalism. However, Carr said when he entered college he didn't intend to go into broadcasting.

"I had always planned to go to law school since I was very young. When it came time to be getting serious about that, I really began to rethink and realized how much I enjoyed radio," Carr said.

What sparked Carr's interest in broadcasting was working at a college radio station at Providence. Carr said what started as fun became a career.

"I started to pick up broadcast writing in graduate school and I have tried to learn a little bit more about that over the last nine years," Carr said.

The change from broadcasting to public affairs was not difficult, according to Carr.

He said many of the duties he performed at WABI are similar to his duties at UMaine.

"You could make some comparison because I was the operations manager so I was involved in producing a wide range of materials and I am involved in some of that here. I did a lot of writing for WABI and I do a lot now," Carr said.

That isn't the only aspect that Carr enjoys, it's the area too. Carr has lived in Maine most of his life and he said he couldn't think of anywhere else he would rather live.

"I always loved Maine and going away made it clear in my mind where I wanted to live," Carr said.

Carr said the combination of job and area make everything worthwhile.

"I think that the university is heading in a good direction, I'm just glad to be a part of it," he added.

◆ Maine economy

BIW wins federal grant for military conversion

BATH, Maine (AP) — Bath Iron Works will receive about \$5 million in federal matching funds to finance its efforts to re-enter commercial shipbuilding, officials said Friday.

The shipyard, Maine's largest private employer, was among 41 businesses honored at the White House with Advance Research Project Agency grants on Friday.

The award, worth about \$5 million to BIW, is part of a \$14 million project de-

signed to help the shipyard develop dual-use technologies for military and civilian applications, Maine's congressional leaders said.

Rep. Tom Andrews, D-Maine, said the matching grant "underscores President Clinton's commitment to the revitalization of our commercial shipbuilding industry."

"This is a step toward rebuilding our future," Andrews said after the White House ceremony. "The Clinton administration is putting investment where its words have been."

The money will allow BIW to proceed with plans for a competitive entry into the international market for commercial ships. The shipyard hopes to land its first commercial contract by 1997.

The Bath project calls for partnerships with two foreign shipyards, two ship owner-operators based in the United States and a U.S. supplier of ship machinery, said BIW spokesman Kevin Gildart.

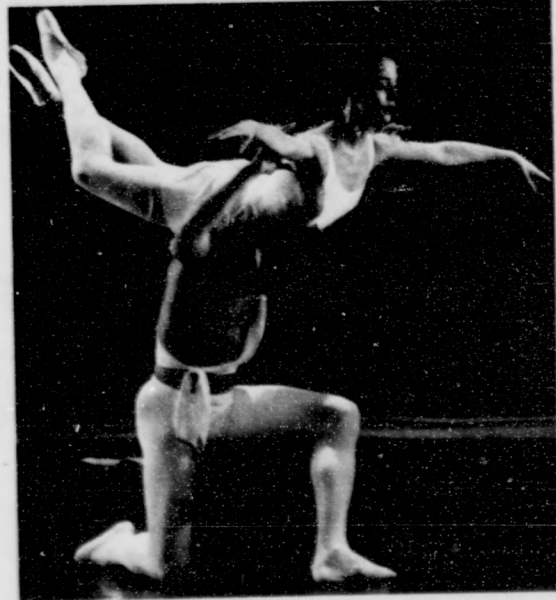
"While many challenges still lie ahead,

this award is a critical milestone in BIW's strategic plan," Gildart said.

Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, said the grant will "go far in making BIW a globally competitive shipyard."

"This grant is a recognition of Bath's leadership in the shipbuilding field," Sens. George Mitchell and William Cohen said in a statement. "We commend Bath's commitment to expanding the U.S. role in commercial shipbuilding."

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StateNews

◆ Maine economy

Last day at the shipyard for hundreds

KITTERY, Maine (AP) — Friday was the last day on the job for hundreds of workers at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

About 465 people were laid off Friday, bringing the work force at the submarine overhaul facility down to about 5,100. Two years ago, 7,000 people worked at the shipyard.

Phil Patterson, a 25-year-old plastics fabricator who was laid off, said he would probably walk out the gates and head to his new job — reopening a neighborhood grocery store in Biddeford.

"I've got something going, but it's still a big shock," said Patterson. "I won't see some of these people maybe ever again."

Several of the laid-off workers have already found new jobs, said Richard Hodgdon, manager of the Maine Job Service Office in Biddeford.

"I've gone to every single job fair they've had down there for the last aye and I have never had as large a group of people come up to me and say they already had new jobs," he said. "I was amazed ... It's gratifying, really."

Patterson said the yard helped his transition by giving four-months layoff notices and by carrying his health insurance for another 20 months. Others credited the yard for giving employees time off to go to job interviews and making education grants available through the Workers Assistance Center in Kittery.

"Where else are you going to get 120-days notice? For me it was almost the perfect amount of time," said Patterson, who worked at the yard for five years.

Paul Lizotte of Lyman, a nine-year welder, got a lower-paying welding job in Portland.

Lizotte, 36, had expected to lose income and tried to become more self-sufficient on his vegetable and animal farm.

"We've got five freezers and three of them are filled," he said. He estimated that half the welders who were laid off have gotten new jobs, many out of state.

"A few people didn't want to believe it—they thought they'd get saved at the last minute," he said.

Meanwhile, the chief lobbyist for the shipyard said many people living near the facility don't believe it will survive another round of base closings.

The Seacoast Shipyard Association has cash flow problems because the public is convinced the yard will close in 1995, said William McDonough.

"Get off this kick that because we didn't close the last time we'll close this time," he said.

McDonough criticized the lackluster financial support from merchants who depend on the business of yard workers.

"Where are our automobile, restaurant, real-estate people?" McDonough asked. "Why are they not with us? We have limited support from them."

- Workers see last day at shipyard
- Coffman calls for drug testing
- Mitchell speaks on U.S. involvement

◆ International turmoil

Mainer witnesses coup firsthand

BATH, Maine (AP)—A Maine woman doing AIDS education work in Burundi hadn't been heard from since a coup rocked the tiny African nation, the director of her program said Friday.

Tamara Lou Gallant, 31, went in September to Burundi, where there was a coup on Wednesday night.

Coup leaders who overthrew Burundi's first freely elected president declared a state of emergency Friday and closed the tiny Central African nation to the outside world.

"We have not been able to get in touch with them," said John Diedrick, program director at Population Services International, the Washington-based, non-profit organization for which Gallant worked.

Another American, Robert de Wolfe of Cleveland, Ohio, was also in Burundi for the group, said Diedrick.

Diedrick said he'd spoken with officials at the U.S. State Department, who told him there were no reports of Americans hurt in Burundi.

"This is really an internal thing and is not directed toward foreigners," said Diedrick.

"I'm sure Tamara is doing fine. She's probably holed up in a house somewhere."

Gallant has been developing a television and radio campaign to promote con-

doms. A large percentage of the country's population is infected with the HIV virus, Diedrick said. Gallant had also planned a street theater campaign on AIDS education.

George and Beryl Gallant of Bath said they were waiting to hear from their daughter.

Gallant's husband, Frederic Robin, had tried to join his wife when the coup stopped his plane from landing in Bujumbura's international airport. He was detained in Rwanda.

Meanwhile, in Burundi, the fate of President Melchior Ndadaye remained unclear. There were several unconfirmed reports that he had been killed.

The coup ended Burundi's five-month experience with democracy and raised the specter of fresh bloodletting in a nation where tens of thousands have died in ethnic fighting in recent years.

The country's borders were sealed, communications were cut, the international airport at the capital, Bujumbura, was closed and traffic was halted at Burundi's port on Lake Tanganyika. The army declared a state of emergency.

"The Burundi capital is virtually isolated from the rest of the world," the state radio in Kigali, the capital of neighboring Rwanda, reported Friday.

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Senate Democrats, led by George Mitchell, D-Maine, are pushing for a wholesale review of military powers and the role of the military in the post-Cold War era.

"I acknowledge open opposition to this so that we're not in an individual crisis on an ad hoc basis," he said.

The centerpiece of the evaluation of the War Powers Resolution requires U.S. troops to be withdrawn from hostile situations if Congress disapproves within 90 days.

Since the act passed, objections of Richard Nixon have refused to sign the law, and several occasions have provided Congress notice of U.S. troops within the time by the act but have not voluntarily and not in con-

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♦ Military involvement

Democrats review war-making powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by challenges to President Clinton's authority to send troops abroad, Senate Democrats began a comprehensive review Friday of war-making powers and the role of U.S. troops in the post-Cold War era.

Democrats and Republicans pushed during recent days to curb the president's powers as commander in chief. Immediate restrictions were staved off amid vigorous White House opposition.

Senate Democrats, led by Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Friday it was time for a wholesale study of the suitable role for American troops after the collapse of the Soviet Union.

"I acknowledge openly that the events the past week increased my determination to do this so that we're not responding to each individual crisis on an ad hoc basis," Mitchell said.

The centerpiece of the review will be a re-evaluation of the War Powers Act, which requires U.S. troops to be withdrawn from hostile situations if Congress does not give its approval within 90 days of their arrival.

Since the act passed in 1973 over the objections of Richard Nixon, subsequent presidents have refused to recognize it and leading lawmakers have said it will not work.

On several occasions, presidents have provided Congress notice of the commitment of U.S. troops within the time deadlines imposed by the act but have said they were doing so voluntarily and not in compliance with that law.

♦ Maine Legislature

Drug testing proposed by Coffman

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — An Old Town lawmaker who initially declined to deny he had smoked marijuana when asked about an odor emanating from his motel room in the closing days of this year's legislative session wants legislators to undergo regular drug testing.

Rep. Ralph I. Coffman, D-Old Town, filed the drug testing measure for introduction when the Legislature reconvenes in January. It will be among about 450 proposals slated to be taken up for review Sunday by the Legislative Council.

Coffman said Friday the late June incident did not involve marijuana, but that publicity surrounding the matter has continued to dog him.

"It doesn't feel good when your kids have to take taunts in school," he said.

Denouncing "false accusations," Coffman said his proposed legislation was intended to address any lingering concerns.

Coffman said he would require drug testing at the convening and adjournment of

each regular session, with testing to cover drugs including alcohol — "anything that impairs anybody's judgement."

"Because there's a lot of impaired judgment down there," he added.

Coffman, who says he has a well known appreciation for incense and uses it frequently because he finds the smell pleasant, was already caught up in controversy when he ran into questions about marijuana use.

As the Legislature labored toward adjournment, his initial refusal to vote on a state budget brought the House of Representatives to a standstill. Citing a House rule requiring all members present to vote on pending matters, some lawmakers called for his expulsion.

Coffman, who had criticized the content of the spending package and the process by which it was developed, subsequently apologized.

On Friday, he predicted that legislative leaders probably "won't be too keen" on his drug testing proposal, but said he would appeal any decision to reject its introduction.

"If there's that much interest out there,

... we should all be held up to the same standard," Coffman said. "I'm not treating this lightly ... Let's have everybody tested."

Coffman recalled that when the matter of marijuana use arose when he was asked about it by a *Bangor Daily News* reporter, "my first approach" was to shrug it off as "my business."

"It took me a couple of days," he said, to describe his use of incense as a possible explanation for the motel room odor. Asked to be as direct as possible about marijuana smoking Friday, Coffman said: "I did not."

He added: "Maybe I should have denied it right then and there."

Now, he said, "if the public is interested and demands that their representatives are substance-free, then I think we should all be tested. And I'll be the first one."

Lawmakers already face a workload exceeding 200 measures in the 1994 regular session, including bills held over from this year's session and agency submissions.

♦ Faulty jack

Man's head pinned underneath pickup

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — A man whose head was pinned by a pickup truck while working underneath it Friday appeared to float in and out of consciousness before he was rescued, fire officials said.

Jerry Smith's head was pinned between a cement block and a tire rim when a nurse

and a gas station attendant found him after hearing his cries for help.

Smith, who was rescued by a fire crew, was reported in fair condition Friday night at the Eastern Maine Medical Center.

The pickup truck, which was sitting on jacks, rolled forward and came to a rest on Smith's forehead while he was working

underneath, Assistant Fire Chief Frank Dinsmore said.

The man suffered a gash on his forehead and appeared to be going in and out of consciousness, Dinsmore said.

"There's no telling how much longer he had," Dinsmore said. "It was imperative that we got there when we did."

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the electromagnetic spectrum. They use radio waves that can cut right through objects like floating dust clouds to help astronomers observe what lies beyond them.

Zhao said he used to work directly with the Very Large Array, a Y-shaped setup of enormous, sky-pointed radio dishes in New Mexico. This is where he acquired most of the information he presented Friday.

Scientists like Zhao have also gathered useful data from the Very Large Baseline Array, a widely-spaced network of radio telescopes that stretch across the North American continent, including Hawaii and the Virgin Islands.

Zhao said his observations included a ring of gases in the galactic center that may have been the remnants of a supernova, an exploded star from long ago.

Tests on the ring's velocity show that it is

spinning quite rapidly, as if it were orbiting something with a great mass. Zhao said one good candidate for the hub of its rotation is a black hole, an object currently thought to exist within galaxy centers.

Black holes have been a hot topic in the scientific world all through the latter half of the 20th century. The lecturing astronomer said black holes have enough gravitational force to bend and absorb light, as well as slow down time itself.

They are also thought to be tremendous sources of energy, he said, and modern theories place them at the dead centers of galaxies where they function as a sort of cosmic fuel tank.

Zhao's hypothesis is supported because despite the apparent high mass of whatever is causing the gas ring to zoom around, it has a low volume.

"In the volume of about three parsec regions [a small area, in astronomical terms], you have almost three million solar masses in that kind of small region," he said.

The Milky Way's central black hole has a range of possible masses, Zhao said, and through data acquired from research, the lower bounds of the black hole's mass have been defined.

Using the high-powered, and fine-tuned Very Large Baseline Array, Zhao said he observed that the area around Sagittarius A is also occupied by very dense clumps of blue supergiants, dying stars millions of times the size of our own sun.

The presence of such young hot stars in the galactic center is a surprise since most objects in the Milky Way's globular center are much older, Batuski said after the colloquium.

The creation of these stars probably goes

to show how truly turbulent a place the galaxy's center is, he said.

Another object Zhao said he recently discovered is the Galaxy Center Transient. This was found by radio telescopes to be hanging around the general area of Sagittarius A, and to have very similar characteristics.

Zhao said this sudden flare-up of radio energy may have been caused by matter falling into a black hole or some other high-gravity object and giving off a lot of energy on the way.

Objects like the Galaxy Center Transient and the gas ring remain mysterious, Zhao said, and astronomers who wish to learn more about them have their work cut out for them.

"Whether the large-mass object [in the galactic center] is a black hole is still a question mark, and we still need to do this kind of research," he said.

SPIFFY

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Crime bill

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WASHINGTON (The Maine Campus) Clinton pushed his crime bill as a strong way to combat crime and violence. The proposal was promptly criticized as too weak.

Clinton, in his week-long Democratic crime legislation, pushed the bill for Senate debate this week. "more police, fewer guns," he said.

The president said he would like to see the country with greater personal responsibility before the country can care, including the need for care, expanded trade and my.

"The American people are not secure in their streets, or even in their homes," Clinton said. "When you often at the hands of guns, it's pretty tough on the rest of the country."

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◆ Crime bill

More police, tougher laws part of bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton pushed his crime bill Saturday as a strong way to combat an "explosion of crime and violence" in America, but the proposal was promptly derided by a Republican critic as too weak.

Clinton, in his weekly radio address, said Democratic crime legislation that comes up for Senate debate this week would provide "more police, fewer guns, tougher laws and new alternatives for first offenders."

The president said providing Americans with greater personal security is essential before the country can focus on other concerns, including the need for better health care, expanded trade and a stronger economy.

"The American people increasingly feel that they're not secure in their homes, on their streets, or even in their schools," Clinton said. "When our children are dying, often at the hands of other children with guns, it's pretty tough to talk about anything else."

The Democrats' crime bill — similar to one killed by GOP opposition in the last Congress — would put 50,000 more police officers on the streets, impose a five-day waiting period before handgun purchases, and set up "boot camps" as an alternative form of discipline for first-time offenders. Clinton also supports a provision that would make it illegal for minors to possess handguns under most circumstances and is pushing a drug-control strategy putting added emphasis on rehabilitation and treatment.

The president said that the problems are so big "we can't solve them over night, but within adversity there is some hope today" in the administration's strategies for fighting crime.

But Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., derided Clinton's crime bill and drug policy as too weak and promoted GOP legislation he said was stronger.

"Be informed that the rhetoric we heard from President Clinton this morning on the crime bill is hollow, because he is supporting a very weak bill," Pressler said in the GOP response to Clinton's radio address.

Pressler said the GOP alternative would allow the death penalty for drug kingpins, stop "endless legal appeals" by convicts sentenced to death, and require an extra 10-year sentence for crimes committed with a gun.

Civil rights activist Jesse Jackson, meanwhile, said Clinton's crime bill looks "tougher but not smarter" because it doesn't do enough to provide deterrents to crime. He said that while some aspects were admirable, including adding more police officers, "at one level it becomes a very conservative, expensive non-remedy."

Music mania



Members of the UMaine Marching Band strut their stuff at Saturday's football game. (Page photo.)

◆ Foreign affairs

Clinton's foreign policy battles far from over

WASHINGTON (AP) — While a noisy debate rages on Capitol Hill, the Clinton administration and key allies in Congress are quietly examining what went awry in foreign policy and how to fix it.

Growing unhappiness over how the administration has handled crises in Haiti, Somalia and Bosnia has led to public and private calls for the dismissal of Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Defense Secretary Les Aspin.

"It's fair for the president to bring his secretary of state and his secretary of defense in and ask if they're really handling these situations in the best way possible," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

"There has to be a thoroughgoing re-evaluation of policy," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "I don't know for a fact that's occurring but it would seem to me it's likely."

Leahy and Hamilton spoke at the end of an unusual sequence of events abroad and at home. A firefight in Somalia left 18 Americans dead. Angry Haitians forced a U.S. ship to turn away. And into the leadership vacuum stepped Congress, riled and willing to take on the inexperienced president.

In the end, the White House defeated efforts to tie Clinton's hands on military

deployments. But last week's Senate votes were only a skirmish in what promises to be a long war over the conduct of U.S. policy abroad.

There are signs the administration realizes more must be done to smooth out its handling of foreign policy. "At the highest levels of the administration, there is an understanding that they need to look very critically at their team to see if it needs improvements," said an administration official who insisted on anonymity.

Implied criticism of Christopher and

Aspin from Leahy, a strong Clinton ally, undoubtedly weighs heavier with the president than recent public attacks on the two Cabinet members from Rep. Frank McCloskey, D-Ind., and Sens. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Hank Brown, R-Colo.

Many friendly critics of the administration's foreign policy are also unhappy with Christopher and Aspin. While none is ready to join in public demands that they be fired, they are quietly suggesting to Clinton that he is not being well served by his two most visible foreign policy advisers.

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◆ Column

Reality channel missing



Deanna L. Partridge

Two weeks ago, Beavis and Butthead shared the front cover of Newsweek with David Letterman. Last week, Dan Rather talked about them on the CBS Evening News. The newspapers have been continuously bombarded with articles relating horror tales of children setting fires and the like supposedly because they watch Beavis and Butthead on MTV — as if Bart Simpson and his dysfunctional family weren't moronic enough.

A lot of the commotion being raised seems to be in objection to cartoon characters, such as Beavis and Butt-head, being unflattering representatives of our culture.

I have come to believe that there is no longer such a thing as "American culture," thus assuming there ever was one. It is easy to look back at the post-war 1950s and cite "Mom, Dad, and the nuclear family, victory, hard work, prosperity, cars, appliances, the flag, television and apple pie" as OUR culture. However, that technicolor little picture ignores the larger reality of the African Americans, Japanese Americans, Native Americans and countless others who also made up our country at that time.

"Leave it to Beaver" and "Father Knows Best" were not accurate reflections of American culture. They were false ideals set-up to instruct the predominantly white middle class how they should be.

Today, America is much too diverse and beleaguered by problems to say it had any one culture. This diversity of our population's demographics is not new as much as it is that we are finally beginning to recognize that the majority of people are not mirror reflections of the people on our television screens.

The adults of the world have suddenly become up in arms over what's on television. Suddenly they don't approve of the babysitter they have chosen for their children. Where are the good wholesome programs they grew up watching as kids? What happened to "Flipper," "Lassie," "The Partridge Family" and the "Brady Bunch?"

News flash: those programs were no more an accurate depiction of the real world (no pun intended for avid MTV viewers) than today's current crop of ratings sweepers.

I think everyone, no matter what their age, went to school with some jerk like Beavis, some retentive overachiever like Alex P. Keaton and a moral goodie-goodie like Blossom. And you know what? On some level, we hated them all. Ever get disgusted by how phony someone appears? Ever exclaim in frustration that they just weren't "real?"

Just because there is a TV show that focuses on one type of person doesn't mean that is the only type of people out in the world. If you get so caught up on the stereotypes perpetuated by television to think that is what life is really like, then maybe you should reconsider just how much television you watch and how little of a life you have of your own.

The author just wanted to say that she has learned the teasing about being Diane from "Cheers" was really a compliment; she doesn't care if people equate her to Suzy from Calvin and Hobbes because Suzy is going to grow up to be a successful and well-adjusted woman, and any similarities between herself and Beavis and Butthead's classmate Dariah is coincidental. Besides, considering the alternatives, the comparisons could be a lot worse.

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Things to do with Lenin if they close his tomb



◆ Too much pressure

Take the stress out of tests

It seems as though our great three day October break did not do much for stress. All around people are not only worried about homework and tests, but are so tired they do not know how they are going to make it through the week.

Tests are needed, but they do cause major tension. Even students who faithfully study and usually do well, can feel like they are losing control over their grades by getting weighed down.

Most everyone has pulled an all-nighter in their college career. For some this is no big deal, for others this can cause problems, such as missing classes and feeling sick the next day.

Moods also change with stress. It helps to talk to people about what is going

on, but taking problems out on them is not the solution.

With stress comes worry, with too much worry a person loses focus. A few minutes away from the book helps. Breaks are needed.

It is hard to keep up with the reading required for some classes, but the more done prior to the night before the test, the better.

Tests and exams always bring stress, the important thing for people to remember is to do their best, but take care of themselves. Eat and sleep regularly. Study and allow for some time away from the books.

Do not let stress become more than it needs to be. (KJS)

◆ Consider everyone

Heads I win, tails you win

As the saying goes "there are two sides to every coin." The government must include both sides of decision making coins, incorporating both the majority and the minority of those affected.

A new environmental policy proposed by Vice President Gore was motivated by an inclusive good of recycling, but excluded the interests of economic stability in two Maine towns, Lincoln and Brewer.

Gore created a coin— heads, a vision of promoting the environment and tails the economic welfare of 1000 workers and their families.

Lincoln Pulp and Paper and Eastern Fine employ nearly 1000 people at their paper mills. Lincoln converts sawdust into paper at the mill, and the Brewer mill depends upon Lincoln to send the converted sawdust to them.

Gore wanted to incorporate a law that would not allow the government to buy paper made from sawdust because the feeling is that sawdust is not being

recycled in the paper-making process.

Two Maine towns would have absorbed a major economic blow. Both mills depend upon the government for 15 to 20 percent of their paper output.

Senator Mitchell was able to convince Gore that imposing this ban would only create mounds of unused, space-consuming sawdust, while threatening the welfare of entire communities due to potential mill closings.

The upper-eschelon office-holders often do things as a means of promoting a new agenda but which totally cancel out a way of life that has remained constant for years.

There are many changes constantly going on in the world, and everyone wants to keep up, but no one on the negatively affected side of the coin should be totally ignored. Changes may do some people a world of good, but to those who are not included in the benefits shouldn't be totally kicked out of the picture. (DMG)

◆ Entertainment

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◆ Karl Bean

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Goodbye Ka

ResponsePage

♦ Entertainment

If we don't show they won't either

To the Editor:

Recently, I read in *The Maine Campus* that people wonder why UMaine does not get more entertainment on campus. The letter was referring to Spike Lee appearing at Colby and not here. While that is a great question, I would like to focus on something a bit smaller.

On Friday October 15, a great band from Boston played at the Damn Yankee. The band, *Letters to Cleo*, came to UMaine probably expecting a campus of this size

to be able to attract a large, perhaps even a sellout, crowd. Now, I don't know what you call a good crowd, but to me around 40 people doesn't cut it. Despite the small crowd, most of those there had a great time.

The size of the crowd cannot, in our opinion, be due to the quality of the band. They are recording artists and have a good reputation in Boston, which is probably why they were asked to come here in the first place.

When our campus spends good money

to bring bands for us to listen to, and no one shows up, how can students expect to have other bands come? You can be assured that word of such a disappointing turnout to this show will get around to other Boston-area bands. Soon, no band will be willing to drive this far from the known world just to play to a couple of diehards. Would you? So, realistically, can you expect Spike Lee to come here?

Scott Brezovsky and Jay Horetzke
Students

♦ Campus theft

Wife's present not meant for thief

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the person who removed my red jacket from the Stewart Lounge in Stevens Hall on Friday morning, Oct. 8.

Please take good care of my jacket; it was a present from my wife. I hope it keeps you as warm as it used to keep me.

I can tell you it was a cold walk to my car when I left the campus that afternoon, but of course, that's my fault, isn't it, for leaving my jacket on a chair in the lounge

for a predator to steal.

No matter where you go these days — even on a college campus — you must be on guard, or someone will take advantage of your every move. What a society we live in.

I find myself hoping you are a poorer person than I, that perhaps you can't afford your own jacket. I must admit, though, that I find such a level of poverty hard to imagine. I am living under the poverty line with a wife and two children; it was no small sacrifice for us to be forced to spend money

on a new jacket when our kids still need warm clothes and winter boots.

I was taught by my parents that part of being a decent person was to respect other people's property. My father always said, "if it's not yours, leave it alone." In spite of my loss, I'm glad I'm not the kind of person you are. You who have apparently gained something for nothing have actually lost more than I have, you are a thief.

David Seager
Graduate Student

♦ Coffee shop

Jerk doesn't fit Mcbill

To the Editor:

Hi. I'm a senior student. Every morning I like to get up and go to the Memorial Union third floor coffee shop and get my dose of abuse from my friend, Coffee Jerk. He's the David Letterman of the coffee shop scene and gives us all the little sarcasm we need to get the day off to a good start. He's great.

Lately, though, Coffee Jerk has been upset because he says that the "powers that be" don't appreciate him. Well, that is no surprise. The creative, clear-sighted and articulate people are usually not appreciated by people who are too concerned with appearances to value a good, honest man. The way it would be if the administrators, well meaning but misguided, got it "just right," would be that everyone will be wearing McSmiles while they

work at their McJobs, making McMoney so they can have a McLife.

Now, as far as I'm concerned, my buddy Coffee Jerk has a wonderful sense of humor, and if he offends anyone at all, it is probably because they need to have someone tell them that they've got a splinter in the windmill of their mind. Coffee Jerk is about to leave his post because the administrators do not like his style, and the result will be a slightly grayer world.

So, please be nice to Coffee Jerk, beloved administrators, and remember, we can't all fit into that visionary "perfect server" ideal. So cut us all some slack and let us be normal human beings. Thanks.

Mark Abrams
Student

♦ Party

Mass exodus for fear of boredom

To the Editor:

I am responding to the article in Wednesday's *Maine Campus* on the partying problem in Orono. After seeing what many other campuses around the country do in this situation, I feel that instead of trying to suppress the problem of partying around

the university, why not do something about containing it? If so many residents of Orono are complaining about the "roving masses" and "the inadequate parking," not to mention drunk drivers, why not create some things to do to on campus? Why not allow fraternities and sororities to have parties? Every private university allows it, there-

fore there are not as many off campus parties. More parties on campus will give students a reason to stay on campus and thus reducing the amount of drunk driving and hitchhikers.

Olivia Schneider
Student

♦ MCA performance

We clapped for statues

To the Editor:

The musicians of the renowned Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra, which performed on campus, are an odd lot.

I sensed something was strange at the end of their first piece, Mendelssohn's *Ruy Blas* overture, which was warmly applauded. Except for music director Kurt Masur, who seems to have borrowed his conducting style from Joe Cocker, orchestra members simply stood demurely while the audience clapped and cheered. I chalked this up to German formality, and settled back to enjoy the rest of the Mendelssohn and Beethoven.

It was indeed enjoyable, even to my wooden ear. Crisp, taut and clear — full of energy and distinctness. There were far too many empty seats for the quality of the music. By the time it was all over, however, I almost wished I hadn't come: I don't like being insulted, especially by performers — however artistic — whom I have paid dearly to see.

At the intermission, and again at the end of the concert, the black-clad musicians just stood there like so many scarecrows. After the last number, the crowd would not be still, and the applause and "bravos!" went on longer than I've ever seen here. Masur bowed and beamed, but the musicians stared sullenly into the audience with ill-concealed impatience, perhaps even disdain. There was no encore. With nary a smile in the bunch, the orchestra turned their backs and silently shuffled off stage.

Professor Anatole Weick of the music department was there. Perhaps the musicians were tired, he said. Beyond that, he noted that many musicians from the former socialist countries are frustrated by inequities between their pay and that of their Western counterparts.

I can sympathize, but when I see my friends and neighbors extending such a warm welcome to artists from afar, the least I expect is for them to be gracious guests. Next time this glum crew comes to town, I'll think twice about popping \$30 for a ticket. That's the price of a couple of good CDs!

Stuart J. Bullion
Associate professor and chair
Department of Journalism

♦ Karl Bean

So long friend

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter for myself, all of the people who know Karl Bean and for all of the people who didn't.

Karl was a good friend of mine and I will miss him greatly. I will miss his strong, personal loyalty to his friends, and his adamant belief that what is right, truth and just should always win out in the end. I will miss nights of pretending to study in the library, and wild nights at Geddy's with Karl.

It may seem silly to write this letter to the paper for everyone to see, but this is my way of saying goodbye.

For those of you who did not know Karl, I ask only that you be patient and understanding with your girlfriends, boyfriends, and others who have suffered a great loss.

I also ask that the university faculty and administration be sensitive to these grieving students. This is *not* the time to discuss suicide statistics in your classes, or treat the whole incident like a TV movie.

Although many of you who read this may have already forgotten the tragedy, some of us have not. This empty space inside of me will be there for a very long time.

Goodbye Karl, We will miss you.
Jennifer Perkins

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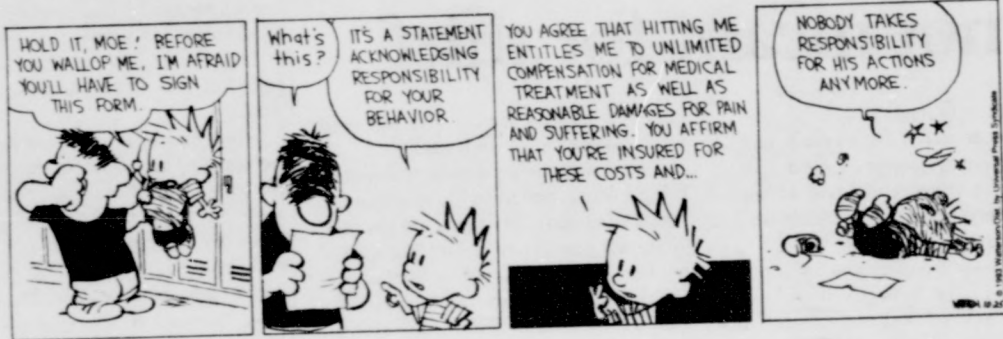
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By Mike Smith



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by Bill Watterson



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FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



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Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Monday, October 25

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A stable, responsible, home-loving person, you inspire the trust of everyone who the time to get to know you. You have a patient, methodical way of working through problems. This can be time consuming, but your persistence and attention to detail pays off in the end. You don't allow yourself to be rushed into hasty decisions.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You receive a surprise visit from a family member that puts you in the best of moods, or you could decide to take a trip yourself. Things are running like clockwork, and you're feeling sociable.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Reconciling a sensitive issue involving money or possessions among friends or loved ones brings a sense of relief and security. Celebrate this new found trust by breaking bread together.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You may be feeling a little out of control concerning recent event and your ability to deal with them, indicating that it could be time for a change. Consider the many alternative open to you.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Something you've been worried about is resolved to your satisfaction, and you needn't discuss the situation with anyone if you really don't want to. Your feelings are what counts now.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): An uncanny ability to sense a coming change and smoothly adapt to it gives you a decided edge over others at work. By getting a jump on the competition, you impress those in authority.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): The cool manner in which you handled yourself under adverse circumstances recently was not lost on you. Increased responsibility and perhaps even a raise are the fruits of your labors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Indications are good for travel, education, and public relations, leading you to make some specific plans. Your new found vision and focus attract the amorous attention of a heretofore secret admirer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Keep an eye on the legal questions you've confronted this month, whether they've been satisfactorily resolved or not. Staying on top of these issues keeps them from haunting you later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Even though you can't do everything, you are the last to complain. Others are likely to shirk their duties off on you. Ask for help before you absolutely need it or it may be too late!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): While others less committed than you might be stymied by the obstacles you encounter, you work through them. The satisfaction this brings boosts your energy and makes you more productive!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Things open up when you use all the tools at your disposal to get the job done. Your playful side disarms an antagonistic associate, providing the opening you need to get things done.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): The spate of technical difficulties you've suffered recently finally comes to an end. Take a deep breath and move ahead with confidence; you don't need to lean on anyone now.

Your Daily Horoscope

For Tuesday, October 26

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Although extremely creative in most aspects of your life, you are cautious and conservative in your financial outlook, and are unwilling to spend your money. Do not let this positive attribute, become a negative one. Don't need financial opportunities. Put your money to work for you.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): A contribution to a nagging problem during this influence will open up. Getting your true opinion allows you to take the next step.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You get frustrated when Mercury talks and consents though you may quarrel with this is short-lived situation stabilize soon.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): dependent on a timetable disruptions: be prepared could mean trouble for you an inability to focus on impending deadline.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): seems to go smoothly due to your influence. Communal sync, and mechanical glitch on hold. Damage control.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): obstacle or two obscure feel the effects when you are backed up. You are somewhat slower, progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): may receive disappointment regarding a family creativity and fortune the day as things steal.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): ble may put you in a interesting development and money perks you may not get yours right.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Tuesday, October 26

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Although extremely creative and daring in most aspects of your life, few are more cautious and conservative in financial matters. You are sparingly traditional in your financial outlook, and are unwilling to take chances with your money. Do not allow caution, a positive attribute, become stubbornness, a negative one. Don't needlessly limit your financial opportunities. Push yourself.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): A resolution to a nagging problem is finally in sight during this influence. Talks begin to open up. Getting your true feelings out in the open allows you to take the next important step.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Don't get frustrated when Mercury's influence stymies talks and consensus-building. Even though you may quarrel with people now, this is short-lived situation and things will stabilize soon.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Anything dependent on a timetable is vulnerable to disruptions: be prepared for delays. This could mean trouble for travel schedules, or an inability to focus on a project with an impending deadline.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Nothing seems to go smoothly during this contradictory influence. Communications are out of sync, and mechanical glitches put business on hold. Damage control is paramount now.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You may feel unappreciated on the job, especially after receiving a less than flattering review. Rather than brooding or taking the news personally, use the constructive criticism to improve and impress.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): When things his a snag at work and productivity grinds to a halt, others turn to you to resolve the situation. Your deft handling of the people and resources at your disposal is not lost on your superiors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Tension from one area of your life is likely to spill over into another during this aspect, so you had better address these issues before they become totally disruptive!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You and your mate just aren't on the same wavelength, and any accord you may have arrived at recently feels as insubstantial as a dream. The resolution to your problems isn't far removed from the source.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Put outside considerations on hold for the time being, as a few hours of introspection now can teach you a lot about yourself. If you don't receive a favorable response from the bank, try again another day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): An obstacle or two obscures your path, and you feel the effects when resources you counted on are backed up. Your response is steady, if somewhat slower, progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You may receive disappointing news early in the day regarding a family matter. However, creativity and fortitude carry you through the day as things steadily improve.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Car trouble may put you in a sour mood early, but an interesting development regarding your family and money perks you up before long. You may not get yours right away, but be patient.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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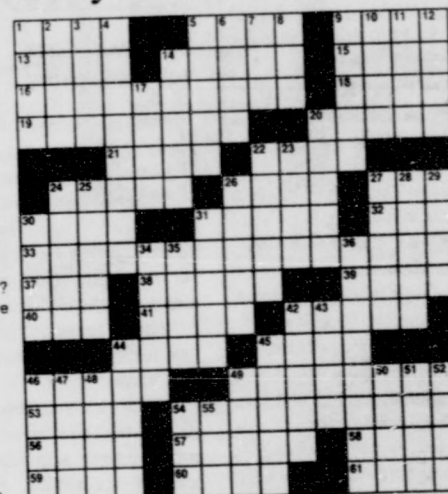
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Arts Forum

- Maine Masque kicks off new season
- Benefit movie to be shown Wednesday
- Hole in the Wall Gallery has new pictures, images

What's New on the Arts Scene?

In the near future:

Movie: "Healing the Mind: Part I, The Mystery of Chi," part of the Food for Thought Video Lunch Series, 12:15 p.m., Monday, Oct. 25, Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Cool Pool: "Performance by Pocket Billiards Artist Dr. Cue," 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 15, 101 Neville Hall.

Movie: "Pet Cemetery," 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 27, 101 Neville Hall. Admission fee.

Movie Benefit: "Black Diamond Rush," a Warren Miller Ski film, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 27, Maine Center for the Arts. Admission fee. — see related story on page 15.

Lecture: "Beatrix Potter: A Purposeful Life of Achievement," by Jane Morse, American liaison officer for the Beatrix Potter Society, offered by Fogler Library friends, 3 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 28, Fogler Library Special Collections. Free.

On-going arts and entertainment:

TGIF Music, every Friday, noon, Bangor Lounge, Union.

Movies from India every Monday, 6:30 p.m., 101 Neville.

Peace Studies Video Lunch Series, every Monday, 12:15-1:30 p.m., Bangor Lounge, Union.

Maine Review Poetry Readings, first Tuesday of every month, Ram's Horn.

Movie and Live Music every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Ram's Horn.

Charlie Chaplin: The Early Films of a Screen Legend, the Mid-day Tuesday Video Program, 2:30-4:30 p.m., every Tuesday, FFA Room, Memorial Union.

"Major in Black and White," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, Oct. 14-Dec. 1, Hole in the Wall Gallery, Memorial Union.

"Theatre Dept. Exhibition," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, through Oct. 31, Hauck Gallery, Memorial Union.

"Wendy Mark Monoprint Workshop," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, through Nov. 3, 1938 Gallery, Carnegie Hall.

"Monoprints! The John Scott Workshop," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, through Nov. 8, Graphics Gallery, Memorial Union.

"Ann Corcoran Cooper: New Paintings," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit through Oct. 25, Carnegie Hall.

"Campus Past/Campus Future: Creating Community," an Institutional Planning exhibit through early fall, Alumni Hall.

"The Art Inside," an exhibit of works by survivors of childhood sexual abuse, coordinated by Kathi Wall, program nurse for Mid-Maine Medical Center's Diagnostic Program for Child Abuse, Waterville, on display in the Women's Resource Center, 101 Fernald Hall, through Oct. 16, then on display in the UMaine Museum of Art, Carnegie Hall, November.

• On-going arts and entertainment are free unless otherwise noted.

♦ MCA review

Washington comes to Maine: HA!

By Anna Satterfield and Jason Wood
Volunteer Writers

Saturday night, the Maine Center for the Arts was entertained by the political satire of the Capitol Steps.

Formed twelve years ago, Capitol Steps are a group of former and present congressional staffers. Despite the fact they have performed approximately 3,000 shows since 1981, this weekend's appearance was their first in Maine.

Although the full troupe consists of 20 members, only five members performed at any given show and are always accompanied by a pianist.

Performing to a nearly full house, the Capitol Steps found humor in a wide variety of topics ranging from the recently proposed health care plan to the plight of aging yuppies and Barney the Dinosaur.

No sooner had the show begun than the troupe's humor became apparent. A brief stand-up routine by Dave Werner, a member of the Steps, served as a warm-up for the audience. Shots were fired in all directions at such easy prey as President Clinton



"Prince Albert of Gore" and "Hilary Clinton" amuse the MCA audience attending Capitol Steps. (Page photo.)

and former President Bush and former Vice President Dan Quayle. The opening segment seemed weak, drawing much of its humor from one-note caricatures of the figures.

See CAPITOL on page 15

♦ Talkin' art

Exhibit a new way to talk about art

By Dawn Gatz
Volunteer Writer

"Visual Dialogue: Works by Katherine Porter and Yvonne Jacquette," is on display at the University of Maine's Carnegie Hall.

"The two contemporary artists have been friends for 15 years. The basis is that each is an artist, a very successful, famous artist in her own right," said Sarah Fasoldt, interim director of the UMaine Museum of Art.

Fasoldt suggested viewers of the exhibit look for similarities between the artists and their works.

"Jacquette is representative, while Porter is abstract and yet there are similarities in energy, palette, action and light even though one gives a narrative," Fasoldt said.

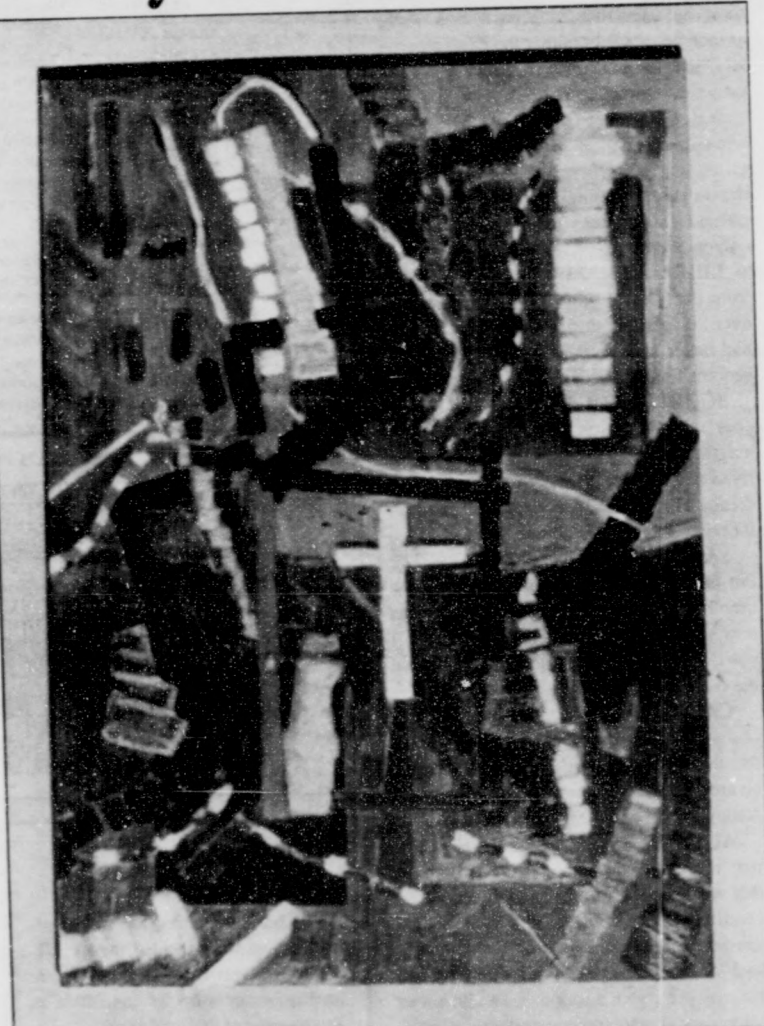
Two of the works in the exhibit take the "dialogue" to another level — they were joint creations. In what might be considered the artistic equivalent of finishing each other's sentences, each woman finished a piece that the other had begun.

A letter from Bruce Brown, a friend and close associate of Jacquette and Porter, has been incorporated with the artwork.

"Jacquette is renowned for her use of aerial views in her land and city scapes," he wrote as an accompanying explanation that adds to the exhibit.

All of Jacquette's work is framed because she uses pastels, that are delicate and need to be protected. Porter bears bright colorful paint in her artwork and does not frame her pieces. The contrast in artistic expression was complimentary.

Although a great deal of time had been spent on situating the lighting some pieces could have been displayed with more appro-



Katherine Porter's "Broadway Breakfast" brings energy to Carnegie Hall. (Geyerhahn photo.)

See DIALOGUE on page 16

♦ Maine Masque

"Import

By F. J. Gallagher
Staff Writer

Sunday was a cold, gray mountain of homework to should at least try to make and if I didn't the load would on Monday. So, I did the only thing I could do: I blew it off.

I thought to myself, "Dad, at the glorious University here in Orono, and as such certain rights and privileges status."

One of those privileges any of the Maine Masque

♦ Upcoming movie

Movie

By Rebecca Palmer
Guest Writer

My mother and uncle have sclerosis, a mysterious disease of the brain for days or months. During these attacks the brain and even the senses of the body, different parts of the body, thing from mobility to some of the effects of many are permanent. It's a little sister, who is called

Capitol

What followed was a hit while others did not. The stage was set with yet that was all the Capitol Rotating on and off stage of the troupe performed songs as "Like a Rolling Lady from Pasadena" and "Places," each taking a satire was always amusing, and clearly respected intelligence and knowledge.

As with much comedy, hit while others did not. "presidential also-ran" H. odied on stage with the p and Texas colloquialism appearances and the mo mate Adm. James Stock

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♦ Maine Masque review

"Importance of being earnest" succeeds in first runBy F. J. Gallagher
Staff Writer

Sunday was a cold, gray day and I had a mountain of homework to do. I knew I should at least try to make some progress and if I didn't the load would only increase on Monday. So, I did the only thing I could—I blew it off.

I thought to myself, "Dammit, I'm a student at the glorious University of Maine here in Orono, and as such I'm entitled to certain rights and privileges accorded that status."

One of those privileges is free tickets to any of the Maine Masque productions....in

fact, you could go to every performance if you wanted. I, however, contented myself with the Sunday matinee performance of "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde.

Now, Wilde is not exactly my cup of mead, but the current production mounted by director Sandra Hardy was well worth the price of admission.

The play, set in turn-of-the-century England, hinges on several deceptions, all perpetrated in the name of "love" and "romance." This practice, evidently a major form of diversion for one of the lead characters, is termed "bunburying."

As one of the main "bunburyists," Scott

Stanley is a hoot as Algernon Moncrieff. I've never seen him in any other productions, but his timing and delivery were great. He projected this underlying sense of sarcasm that was hilarious. Of course it serves a comic performance well to have a couple of good straight men to play off, and Stanley did.

As Lady Bracknell, Deborah Elz perfectly skewered the social conventions and double standards of the morality of the time. Every gesture, every wicked snap of that fan she wielded was a killer.

Miss Prism, played by M. Kerry Campbell was outstanding as the governess in charge of an impressionable young victims of

Algernon's "bunburying." With those tiny spectacles glued to the bridge of her nose, she was every inch an imposing presence.

The production overall was fantastic. The sets and lighting were very effective, and the costumes captured the spirit of the era. I found myself leaving the theater having been thoroughly entertained.

I was pleased to see a fairly good turnout for this performance, much higher than I guessed would show up. A conservative estimate put the crowd at 90 people.

The production will also be performed on Oct. 29 and 30 at 8 p.m., and Oct. 28 and 31 at 2 p.m. at Hauck Auditorium in the Memorial Union.

♦ Upcoming movie

Movie tickets to help fight multiple sclerosisBy Rebecca Palmer
Guest Writer

My mother and uncle have multiple sclerosis, a mysterious disease that attacks the brain for days or months without warning. During these attacks, plaques form on the brain and even the spine affecting different parts of the body, deteriorating anything from mobility to comprehension. Some of the effects are temporary, but many are permanent. It bothers me that my little sister, who is only nine, will never

remember the way my mother used to be when she was a baby and I was growing up.

MS is a crippling and sometimes deadly disease, which is most prevalent in the Northeast. Doctors do not know its cause or even if it's genetic. There are only experimental drugs so the symptoms are the only thing that can be treated.

You may have seen the dramatic change in celebrities such as Annette Bening and comic Richard Prior who also have MS. Both have appeared on talk shows such as Oprah and Donahue to increase public aware-

ness of MS and to talk about their individual experiences.

There needs to be more research into the treatment and prevention of multiple sclerosis. There is very little known about this disease although there is much speculation about its cause and whether it is a virus or not. The reality is that this disease affects young adults, but not at random because it occurs so much in our area.

On campus this week there will be a movie called "Black Diamond Rush" on Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the

Maine Center for the Arts. It's Warren Miller's latest feature-length ski film. The proceeds will go to the Jimmie Heuga Center for MS research and the Maine Chapter of the MS Society. Each ticket includes \$7 off a lift-ticket at Sugarloaf USA. Tickets can be purchased through the box office or in the Memorial Union or in front of Hauck Auditorium from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Please support this cause which affects so many people who live in our area.

Capitol

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What followed was a vast improvement. The stage was set with the bare essentials, yet that was all the Capitol Steps required. Rotating on and off stage, various members of the troupe performed parodies of such songs as "Like a Rolling Stone," "Little Old Lady from Pasadena" and "Friends in Low Places," each taking a different target. The satire was always amusing, often uproarious, and clearly respected the audience's intelligence and knowledge of current events.

As with much comedy, certain elements hit while others did not. Not once, but twice, "presidential also-ran" H. Ross Perot was parodied on stage with the pre-requisite large ears and Texas colloquialisms. While amusing, his appearances and the mocking of his running-mate Adm. James Stockdale, were painfully

dated. A year ago, their humor would have been topical, but now it came off as stale.

But, of course, an entire performance cannot be built on today's headlines, although the majority of the material was torn from recent news. The Kimba Wood baby-sitter scandal, David Koresh's stand-off in Waco, Hillary's level of influence in the White House and the recent Mid-East Peace Treaty were all parodied by the Steps.

Digs at Political Correctness and the apathetic attitudes of college students also were very successful in their attempts.

Fast-paced and lively, the Capitol Steps were anything but dull. Their bipartisan humor was stinging and highly entertaining, resulting in an evening of great laughs by all in the audience.

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◆ Hole in the Wall

What's black and white and red all over?

By Mike Werts
Volunteer Writer

Trash bag box covers are among the forms featured in "MaJo in Black and White," a series of monotypes and collages featured at the Hole in the Wall Gallery in the Memorial Union.

The pieces were done by MaJo Kelesian, a graphic artist at UMaine. The monotypes were created by placing objects on top of inked, fiberglass plates and running them through an edging press. Collages were then created by tearing and cutting them into pieces.

Aside from the basic forms and textured surfaces Kelesian uses in her art, "MaJo in Black and White" has no intentional pattern. Starting from the left and working one's way clockwise, the first collage depicts a footprint imbedded in stone and another foot on the back of the arrowhead. Kelesian said this work was placed there so the viewer would look at it and move on. However, the viewer is unprepared for the surprises that will follow.

The first thing one notices is that the title "MaJo in Black and White" is a misnomer for many of Kelesian's works. She uses a small amount of red in her collages to accentuate them.

For example, "Black/Red/Circles" con-

tains a black, rocklike figure; a small, red circle; and a large, round circle that resembles X-ray pictures of human teeth. "Black/Red/T" also features a small, red splotch. This appears in a hole of a large cross, with a smaller cross underneath. "Red" is also used in most of Kelesian's other collages, representing small squares, circles and arrowheads.

Although Kelesian uses red mostly in small quantities, it plays a more predominant role in two of her works. One of her other collages features a large, red box with black swimming pool handles that seem to beckon the viewer. The other features the previously mentioned garbage bag boxes in a monotype, with two shades of red and two shades of black.

Kelesian's monotypes also combine simplicity with abstractness. "XO," a black and white monotype, follows this format. It features many squiggly Xs and one O on a black background, like millions of sperms trying to ovulate a lone egg.

Kelesian's other monotypes project similar Xs, Os, and other letter-like lines. They also feature larger, more simple forms that pierce through the monotony of a black background.

Overall, "MaJo in Black and White" is worth a look if you like abstract art and have a few minutes to spare. The exhibit will be on display until Dec. 1.

Happiness is not needing some sappy quote to describe your own happiness

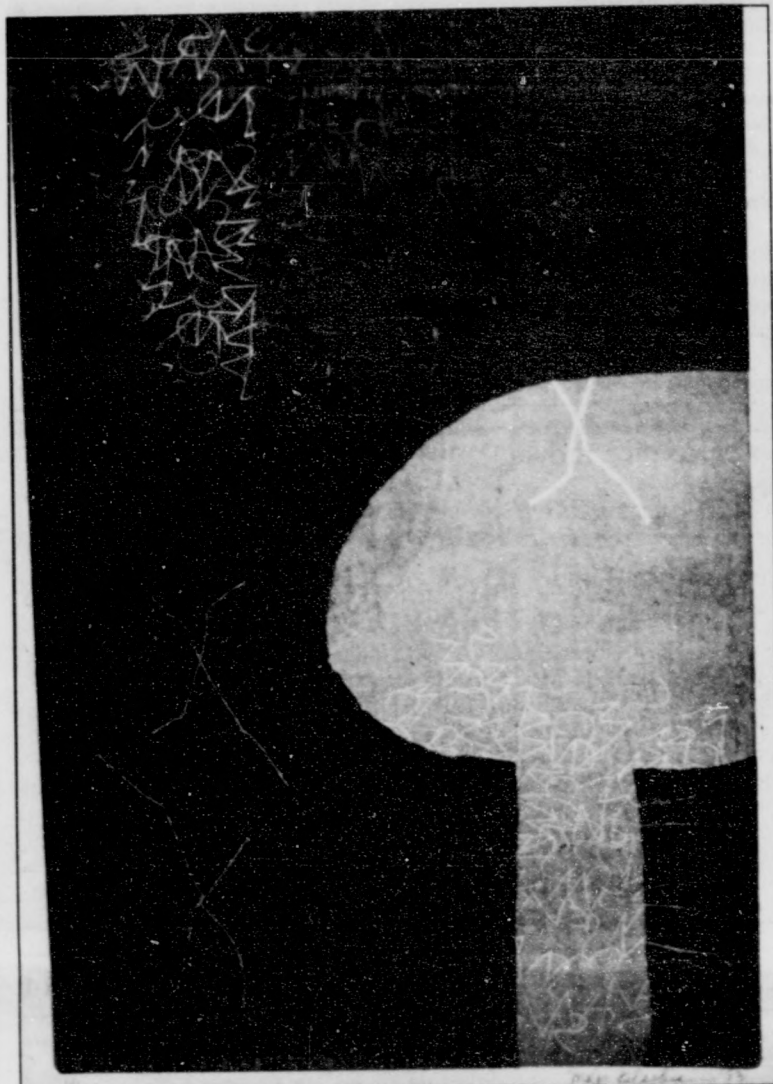


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One of the many pieces of art open to interpretation in the Hole in the Wall Gallery. (Wickenheiser photo.)

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appropriate lighting to be more appealing.

A combination of how the lights were focused and the predominant use of black in the paintings produced a glaring effect. The result was that instead of being able to look at the painting, one could only see the light reflecting off of the black.

More disappointing than the poor lighting upon such an interesting exhibit is the fact that the efforts of the gallery organizers

have gone largely unnoticed by the general campus community.

"For the most part, it is only students stopping in between classes who look at the artwork," Fasoldt said.

"Visual Dialogue," which will be on display until Nov. 7 in the 1938 Gallery of Carnegie hall, is Fasoldt's first opportunity to put her stamp on a season already largely arranged by her predecessor, Charles Shepard.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eric Dickerson, the Los Angeles Rams' second-leading rusher in NFL history, formally announced his retirement Monday.

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Oates, Hemond extensions with

BALTIMORE (AP) — Orioles manager Johnny Oates and general manager Roland L. Hemond agreed to two-year contracts.

Oates, 53, was signed to a contract with an option for a third season, the team said.

Oates' status had been speculation as the season ended and the sale of the team, which financier Eli Jacobs took over from Peter Angelos, was completed.

AHL: Portland 5, Binghamton 4

PORTLAND, Maine — The Portland Pirates defeated the Binghamton Rangers 5-1 in the American Hockey League Monday night.

Craig Duncanson scored the winning goal to bring Binghamton one with 52 seconds remaining. The Rangers were unable to score in their goal.

Portland (6-2-1), trailing the second period, answered unanswered goals and turned away 16 shots for a straight victory.

Binghamton led 3-2 in the third period that included power play goals by Duncanson and Eric Fasel. Fasel scored a breakaway goal by former American Jean-Yves Esch.

Miami hammered Syracuse, 49-0

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Hurricanes played well from the start, but it was Miami's defense that dominated the 49-0 victory Saturday.

The Orangemen (4-1) suffered their worst loss in their first shutout in Miami (5-1, 3-0) since four times and harried interceptions. Terris Harris, and defensive end turned an interception.

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Dickerson formally retires

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Oates, Hemond sign extensions with O's

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Orioles manager Johnny Oates and general manager Roland Hemond signed two-year contracts.

Oates, 53, was signed to a two-year contract with an option for the 1996 season, the team said.

Oates' status had been the subject of speculation as the season drew to a close and the sale of the team, from New York financier Eli Jacobs to a group led by Peter Angelos, was completed this year.

AHL: Portland 5, Binghamton 4

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Jason Wooley slid a rebound through a tangle of players to give Portland the lead as the Pirates defeated Binghamton 5-4 Saturday night in the American Hockey League.

Craig Duncanson scored his second goal to bring Binghamton (3-3-1) within one with 52 seconds remaining, but the Rangers were unable to score after pulling their goalie.

Portland (6-2-1), trailing by one entering the second period, scored three unanswered goals and Rick Tabaracci turned away 16 shots for the team's third straight victory.

Binghamton led 3-2 after a first period that included power-play goals by Duncanson and Eric Murano, and a breakaway goal by former Maine All-American Jean-Yves Roy.

Miami hammers Syracuse, 49-0

MIAMI (AP) — Sophomore Ryan Collins played well in his first career start, but it was Miami's running attack and defense that doomed Syracuse in a 49-0 victory Saturday night.

The Orangemen (4-2-1, 1-2 Big East) suffered their worst loss in a decade and their first shutout in nine years.

Miami (5-1, 3-0) sacked Marvin Graves four times and harried him into three interceptions. Terris Harris picked off two passes, and defensive end Kenny Holmes returned an interception for a touchdown.

◆ UMaine football

Black Bears miss by inches, 14-13

Dadmun's game-winning attempt hits right upright, Black Bears lose

ORONO, Maine (AP) — Zeke Rodgers threw for 139 yards and a touchdown as Connecticut spoiled Maine's homecoming Saturday with a 14-13 Yankee Conference

victory.

Maine's final 63-yard drive fell short as Tom Dadmun's fourth field goal attempt — a 37 yarder — hit the upright and bounced

to the ground with 13 seconds remaining.

"Some days you tear your heart out and some days you get the bounces of the ball," Connecticut coach Tom Jackson said. "When he (Dadmun) kicked it, I saw my players' heads go down, and I said, 'Oh, goodness, maybe we're just not supposed to win games like this.' This is a very tough place for us to win."

Connecticut (4-4, 3-2 Yankee Conference) was trailing 13-0 when Rodgers hit Monte Nowden for a 26-yard touchdown pass with 18 seconds remaining in the first half.

"When you've got a team down like that, you've got to keep them down," UMaine coach Jack Cosgrove said. "We had a pretty good thing going in the first half. The defense played like crazy. Suddenly, three plays later, they are in the end zone. That really hurts you."

In the third, Rodgers completed passes of 18 and 12 yards to Tom Bachonski and Brian Reid on the game-winning drive. Wilbur Gilliard capped the drive with a 1-yard touchdown run.

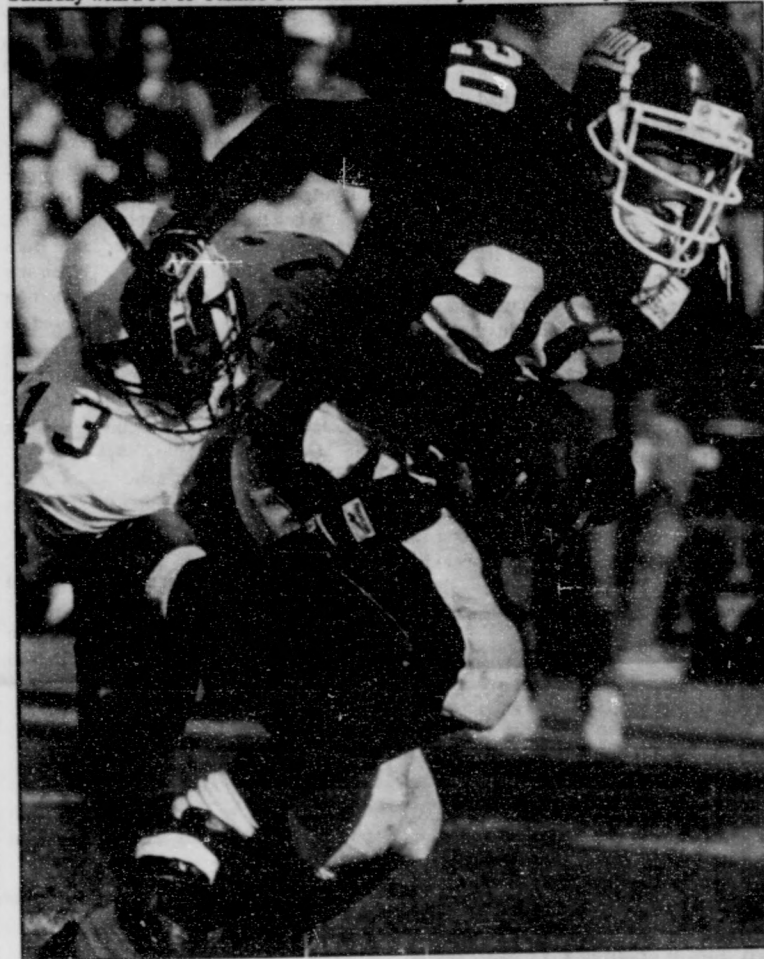
Connecticut, which allowed 214 yards in the first half, held the Black Bears to only 37 yards in the second half before Maine's final 63-yard drive.

The victory was important for Connecticut after a string of three tough losses. The Huskies hit the road for games at Richmond and Rhode Island over the next two weeks.

Maine (3-4, 2-3) started its final drive on the 17 and moved swiftly on 15- and 22-yard completions by Emilio Colon.

Dadmun had field goals of 36 and 30 yards, and Andre Pam scored on a 9-yard run as Maine took an early lead before the momentum shifted at halftime.

The Black Bears failed to capitalize on two interceptions and three fumble recoveries.



UMaine freshman tailback Andre Pam plows ahead for yardage during the Black Bears 14-13 loss to Connecticut Saturday. (Keisow photo.)

◆ UMaine field hockey

Black Bears pick up where they left off

By John Black
Sports Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Total team effort. That's the best way to describe the University of Maine hockey team's weekend sweep of the Providence College Friars.

UMaine (2-0) received steady goaltending and quality performances from faces old and new as defense of their national title began on the road.

"They didn't let in a bad goal all weekend," PC coach Mike McShane said of UMaine's new goaltending duo.

Freshman goaltender Blair Allison made several key saves as the Black Bears broke a 2-2 tie with three unanswered goals en route to Saturday's 5-2 win.

Brad Mahoney, making his UMaine debut after redshirting last season, broke the tie when he beat Friar goaltender Bob Bell with a low shot from the slot.

"I was just trying to get the puck on net," Mahoney said of his first career goal. "It was nice to get in a game and contribute."

Paul Kariya cemented the win with two third period goals, his first markers of the 1993-94 campaign.

"I have to look to shoot a lot more," Kariya said. "If we continue playing like this we're going to be a very strong team."

Kariya was operating with new linemates Dan Shermerhorn and Tim Lovell after Walsh opted to mix his lines midway through the second period.

"We found some personnel that for the first time this year we can count on," Walsh said.

Having new linemates didn't faze Kariya.

"If he's going to put me with a different line every night it doesn't matter," Kariya said. "You can't argue with success and we're winning."

Allison held the Friars (1-2) scoreless after Chad Quenneville's goal 9:40 into the second period tied the contest at 2-2.

Providence jumped out to the early 1-0 lead, just 1:05 into the contest, when Russ Guzik's shot from a crowded slot area found the top right corner.

The Black Bears answered with a power play goal as Jason Weinrich drilled a low shot from the blueline that snuck past Bell just beating the first period horn.

After Tardif beat Bell with a low rocket from the left circle, tucking the puck just inside the left post at the 4:09 mark of the second period, the Friars responded with the Quenneville goal from Brady Kramer and George Breen.

Goaltending was the key to the Black Bears 5-1 victory on Friday evening.

Sophomore Blair Marsh made 23 saves to get UMaine off to a successful start.

"I'm just glad we got a win," Marsh said. "I would have liked a shutout, but I wanted a win more."

Walsh was pleased with his team's play and the performance turned in by Marsh.

"This was a great team effort," Walsh said. "A similar performance to the one against Team USA. Marsh came up big in the first period. Two of them (shots) that

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♦ World series

October created more memories than ever before

By Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

TORONTO (AP) — Another October, another fantastic finish. For the third straight year, baseball found a way to make its final game of the season one of its most memorable.

Just when it looked like the Philadelphia Phillies and Toronto were headed to a dramatic Game 7, Joe Carter swung the whole World Series with the last swing of the season.

Carter's three-run homer with one out in the ninth inning off Mitch Williams on Saturday night gave the Blue Jays an 8-6 win in Game 6 and their second straight championship. Along with making Toronto the first World Series winner to repeat since the 1977-78 New York Yankees, his drive over the left-field fence gave fans something to remember this winter.

"Bottom of the ninth, two strikes and you hit a home run to win the World Series," Carter said. "It's a dream everyone has."

Only once before has the World Series ended on a home run. In 1960, Bill Mazeroski's leadoff homer in the ninth off Ralph Terry lifted Pittsburgh over the Yankees in Game 7.

There have been plenty of great finishes since then, but perhaps never like the last three.

In 1991, Jack Morris pitched one of the best games in World Series history, going all 10 innings in a 1-0 victory in Game 7 that led Minnesota over Atlanta.

In 1992, the Blue Jays were one out away from the championship when Atlanta's Otis Nixon singled home the tying run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth in Game 6.

It went to extra innings, and Dave Winfield hit a two-run double for Toronto in the 11th. Again, the Blue Jays had to hang on, as Atlanta scored once and had the tying run on third before Nixon was thrown out on a bunt try to end the game, 4-3. Carter, at first, made that play as well.

"I said before tonight's game that I thought I would catch the last out again," Carter said. "I didn't, but I'll take what happened instead."

More great moments may be in store. Starting next year, baseball splits the leagues into three divisions and adds an extra round of playoffs.

Traditionalists complain the changes will water down the game. It might. There wasn't a whole lot of great pitching this expansion season, and there wasn't much in the World Series, either.

Still, a wild-card round means a few more playoff games. On any October night — soon, maybe one in November — there's always that chance of another memory waiting to happen.

♦ NFL roundup

Sharpe carries Packers

By Barry Wilner
AP Sports Writer

The idea was simple: get the ball in Sterling Sharpe's hands.

The Green Bay Packers did so, naturally, by throwing to the record-setting receiver. And by letting him run, which makes sense, considering his speed and moves. And by letting him take two snaps at quarterback and even throw a pass.

Sharpe was magnificent Sunday, sparking the Packers to a 37-14 rout of Tampa Bay. He caught 10 passes for 147 yards and four scores, three in the first half, when Green Bay (3-3) took a 24-0 lead.

He also ran for 5 yards and threw a 1-yard completion to Mark Clayton while playing quarterback in the second quarter.

"When the Packers get in the red zone, they throw to Sterling Sharpe," said Bucs cornerback Martin Mayhew. "When it's third-and-8, they get the ball to Sterling Sharpe ... Their whole offense is based on getting him the ball." Sharpe, who refuses to do interviews, caught an NFL-record 108 passes last year. Sunday's effort was his 21st 100-yard game and his third against NFC Central rival Tampa Bay (1-5).

Brett Favre was outstanding, too, with 20 completions in 35 attempts for 268 yards and the four touchdowns.

Also Sunday, it was Houston 28, Cincinnati 12; Buffalo 19, the New York Jets 10; and Atlanta 26, New Orleans 15.

In late games, it was Phoenix at San Francisco, Pittsburgh at Cleveland, Detroit at the Los Angeles Rams, New England at Seattle and Indianapolis at Miami.

On Monday night, Minnesota is at Chicago.

Idle this weekend were Dallas, Washington, the New York Giants, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Denver, San Diego and

the Los Angeles Raiders.

Packers 37, Buccaneers 14

In addition to the offensive onslaught at Tampa, Terrell Buckley, LeRoy Butler and Johnny Holland each had interceptions and Bryce Paup had two sacks.

"We really looked good on both sides of the ball," Favre said. "The effort's always been there. That's never been a problem, but execution has been in the past three or four games. Finally, we put it all together."

Oilers 28, Bengals 12

The stormy week for the Oilers ended with a victory over winless Cincinnati (0-7). Warren Moon threw for two touchdowns, including the first in the NFL for Gary Wellman, as the Bengals remained winless at the Astrodome since 1984.

Houston (3-4) took heat this week for its treatment of tackle David Williams. Williams, who skipped last Sunday's game to be with his wife and first-born child, was docked his weekly paycheck of \$111,111 for missing the victory over New England. But he returned to the starting lineup against the Bengals.

"I'm just glad I got this game behind me," Williams said. "It's just incredible how things have gone. It amazed me last week how they snowballed. Hopefully that's all behind us now."

Bills 19, Jets 10

When the Bills stalled on offense, the defense came to the rescue. Darryl Talley's 61-yard interception return gave the Bills their only touchdown. Steve Christie kicked four field goals and Thurman Thomas ran for 117 yards.

Until Talley grabbed Boomer Esiason's pass in the flat one play after New York's James Hasty had an interception, the Bills

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♦ UMaine field

Black I NAC

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

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The tie, combined University victory over Delaware Sunday, clinched berth.

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The Black Bears lead on goals by Patrick and Barry Clukey.

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◆ UMaine field hockey

Black Bears clinch NAC playoff berth

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

Anne Elkanich broke her favorite stick during the University of Maine's field hockey game with the University of Vermont Friday. Luckily, a second stick helped Elkanich score an unassisted goal leading the Black Bears to a 2-0 victory over Vermont Friday at Lengyel Field.

The Black Bears dominated the game from the start. UMaine outshot UVM 23-2, and had more penalty corners 20-2.

Despite the win, Kix said her team didn't finish as well as she'd hoped.

"I was a little disappointed that we couldn't finish a little better. We get a little excited."

Elkanich scored her goal at 4:35 of the first half, giving UMaine a lead it would never relinquish.

"She's pulled through for us all year long," Kix said of Elkanich. "She put it away."

Cheryl Bonnell added the second goal at 16:45, from an assist by Gretchen Lahey.

Although Vermont was winless in conference play coming into the game, Bonnell said UMaine wasn't overlooking the Catsmounts.

"This was a big game," she said. "If we lost, our chances in the NAC were lost. We dominated the whole game, and had some opportunities."

UMaine then clinched a tourney berth by tying the University of New Hampshire 1-1 Sunday at Alumni Field.

The tie, combined with a Northeastern University victory over the University of Delaware Sunday, clinched the tournament berth.

Michelle Gallan scored first for UMaine

Sunday off a penalty corner. Dawn Porter and Margaret Henrick assisted on the tally, scored at 18:22.

UNH tied the score on an unassisted goal from Becca Provost at 24:18 of the first half.

The teams then played the second half and overtime without another goal.

Mary Lou Winstel stopped 14 of 18 Wildcat shots, while UNH goalie Jen Bouchie saved 11 of 17 shots.

The Black Bears are now 11-3-1 overall, 3-2-1 in the NAC.

Black Bear notes: UMaine is off until next weekend, when the Black Bears face Michigan State and Michigan on Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

The NAC tournament starts on Nov. 5 at Northeastern University in Boston, Mass. The final is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 7. This is the first time UMaine has participated in the NAC postseason event.



UMaine's Annie Elkanich. (McIntyre photo.)

◆ UMaine men's soccer

UMaine loses to 'Cats, 2-1

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

University of New Hampshire coach Mike Noonan worked on restarting the ball during practice this week.

Noonan's persistence paid off when Ryan Leib converted a direct kick off the foot of Dave Kurzontowski with five minutes left to lead UNH to a 2-1 victory over the University of Maine Sunday at Alumni Field.

UNH improves to 11-3 on the season, 5-2 in North Atlantic Conference play. UMaine drops to 5-7-1, 2-3-1 in the NAC.

UNH clinched a NAC tournament berth

beat UMaine goalkeeper Seb D'Appolonia to the right side of the goalpost.

"One of our guys got the ball about 15 yards out," Veneto said. "My guy stepped away from me, I called for the ball and beat the keeper."

Leib redeemed himself for the handball by scoring the game-winning goal at 84:23.

"(Kurzontowski) laid the ball across for me," Leib said. "Once I got to the box, all I had to do was beat my man. I beat my man and scored."

The goals followed a scoreless first half, when UMaine had the better of the play and chances to score.

Noonan said he was happy that the Wild-

"This was an important game. It's tough to win away from home."

— UNH coach Mike Noonan

with the win.

"We've been going to the far bar on restarts," Noonan said. "We're pretty good in the air. Teams were stopping us by putting extra guys there."

"We played the ball in the flank, and used an early service across the field."

Leib's goal capped a Wildcat comeback after Jake Ouimet's penalty shot put the Black Bears in front 1-0.

The Black Bears were awarded the shot when Leib was whistled for a deliberate handball in a crowded penalty area.

"There was a big crowd," Leib said, "and I went up for the ball. I kind of got hit from behind and I kind of got my hands up where they shouldn't be."

Ouimet then beat UNH goalkeeper Steve Baccari to the left side of the net at the 52:44 mark.

UNH tied the score at 71:50 when Mike Veneto took a pass from Aaron Porter and

cats were able to come from behind and win the contest after losing three of their previous four games.

"The few times we fell behind this season we haven't been able to come back," he said. "This is the first time we've been able to come back."

"This was an important game. It's tough to win away from home."

UMaine coach Scott Atherley said his team played well despite the loss.

"I'm very proud of the way our players played. They played extremely hard. They beat us with a perfect play."

Black Bear notes: UMaine's conference tourney hopes now rest with Drexel University.

Drexel has two conference games left, with Boston University and the University of Vermont. Should the Dragons loose both games, UMaine would play Delaware with a chance to take fourth place.

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were'n't saves he poked the puck away on cross-ice passes to an open guy."

The Black Bears jumped out to a 3-0 lead on goals by Patrice Tardif, Trevor Roenick and Barry Clukey.

"I lost the face-off and the guy didn't block me out," Clukey said of his first-ever UMaine goal, from inside the left face-off circle. "It gave me a little confidence offensively."

UMaine put the game out of reach in the third period when sophomore right wing

Wayne Conlan tallied two goals.

After a scoreless first period featuring great scoring opportunities for both teams the Black Bears got on the board 5:05 into the second with PC's Joe Hulbig in the penalty box. Tardif, alone in the slot, took a pass from Mike Latendresse one-timing it past Bell.

Roenick made it 2-0 when he re-directed home a Dave MacIsaac blast. It was another Maine power play goal.

Guzior got the lone PC goal, with just

under eight minutes to play in the game, when his shot popped in the air and trickled past Marsh as he tried to swat out of the goal.

Black Bear Notes: UMaine will be without the services of left wing Justin Tomberlin for an indefinite period of time. Tomberlin injured his back when he crashed into the Providence net during Friday's first period.

*Anaheim Mighty Ducks player personnel director David McNab was at the weekend series watching Kariya. Ducks coach

Ron Wilson attended Friday's contest.

*The Black Bears received points from 13 different players during the weekend sweep. Junior defenseman Dave MacIsaac lead the way with four assists.

*The two-game set drew 4,846 fans.

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Is Williams one of the all-time greats?

TORONTO (AP) — Mitch Williams' place in baseball history is secure, right there with Ralph Branca and Ralph Terry.

Branca and Terry, of course, are the poor souls who will be forever remembered for giving up two of the most dramatic home runs in the history of postseason play in baseball.

Williams joined the club Saturday night when Joe Carter hit a ninth-inning, three-run homer in Game 6 of the World Series that gave the Toronto Blue Jays an 8-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies and their second straight title.

The Phillies were just three outs away from forcing Game 7 after trailing three games to one.

Then Williams, the "Wild Thing," entered with a 6-5 lead. Curt Schilling, who forced Game 6 with a five-hit shutout in Game 5, knew it wouldn't be tension-free with Williams on the mound. He put a white towel over his head.

Williams responded immediately by walking Rickey Henderson on four pitches. He got Devon White on a fly before Paul Molitor, the World Series MVP, singled. Then Carter followed with his shot to left.

"We knew something good would happen when Mitch came into the game," Molitor said.

This was just Wild Thing's latest misadventure. In Game 4, Williams blew a 14-9 lead that allowed the Blue Jays to win 15-14, turning the Series in Toronto's favor.

Phillies third baseman Dave Hollins said Williams received death threats following Game 4 and had a gun to protect himself.

On Saturday night, Williams stood on the mound as the Blue Jays ran onto the field and celebrated. He put his head down and walked into the Phillies' dugout, his 43-save, two win-two save playoff mark against Atlanta forgotten.

"In this game, you can't take it back,"

said Williams, who fielded every question after the game. "It's over and it's history now. I can't do anything about it."

If it's any consolation, Williams isn't alone in his misery.

In 1951, Branca gave up Bobby Thomson's three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth to give the Giants a 5-4 playoff victory against Brooklyn and a spot in the Series.

In 1960, it was Terry who served up Bill Mazeroski's ninth-inning, Game 7 homer that gave Pittsburgh its Series victory over the New York Yankees.

As Branca and Terry found out, Williams won't be allowed to forget his blunder.

"I can't change what happened no matter how much I want to," Williams said. "I'm disappointed for my teammates because they busted their butts all season. But I'm not going to commit suicide. I'll be back next season and we'll have a good team."

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couldn't get in the end zone. And the Jets (2-4) didn't get there after an 80-yard drive to open the game led to Brad Baxter's 1-yard TD run.

Buffalo (5-1) held the ball for over 37 minutes, gained 413 yards and didn't punt until five minutes were left in the game.

New York has lost three straight, blowing leads in each game.

Falcons 26, Saints 15

After opening the season with five straight defeats, Atlanta has won two straight. After beginning with five successive victories, the Saints have fallen twice in a row.

Bobby Hebert, the quarterback the Saints did not want, returned to New Orleans and hit 13 of 16 passes for 132 yards and two touchdowns. Hebert replaced Billy Joe Tolliver early in the game when Tolliver hurt his shoulder and made the Saints regret not re-signing him.

"I faced a lot of emotions coming here," the Louisiana native said. "I'm not so naive that I didn't know they were going to boo me. I'm like the Benedict Arnold of New Orleans, going to Atlanta of all places."

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A look back at the 1992-93

UMaine wins title with storybook ending

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

MILWAUKEE, April 3, 1993 — Hollywood couldn't have scripted it any better.

The young protege, a budding hockey superstar, combines with the wily veteran captain to lift their team from the jaws of imminent defeat and guide them to a championship.

It sounds too good to be true. But all of

the NCAA-record 17,704 fans who watched the University of Maine hockey team's thrilling come from behind win over Lake Superior State Saturday to win the NCAA Championship will tell you that's exactly what happened.

UMaine senior captain Jim Montgomery scored three third period goals — all within a span of 4:35 and all assisted by freshman sensation Paul Kariya — in helping the Black Bears overcome a 4-2 deficit

and pull out the 5-4 victory.

The victory gave UMaine (42-1-2) their first-ever NCAA Division I national title in any sport, and effectively put to rest the Black Bears' reputation as a team that couldn't win the big one.

"I just wanted to win," Montgomery, the tournament MVP, said. "I don't care how we won, I didn't care who was the hero. I just wanted to be a national champion before I left college. Thank God I am

now."

However, Montgomery was the hero, taking control of the game in the third period when it looked as though Lake Superior (29-8-2) was going to repeat as the National Champion.

With the Lakers up 4-2 heading into the third period, UMaine needed someone to provide them with a spark. Instead, Montgomery started a fire.

"I talked to our line between the second and third periods, and we hadn't scored yet, so I just said to Paul and Cal, 'Hey, we've been doing it all year with the help of other players, but we've got to turn it up a notch because everyone's looking towards us.'"

They did, scoring the first of the three unanswered goals 4:19 into the period. It came on a patented Kariya spin pass to Montgomery standing at the left post. He redirected it past Lakers goalie Blaine Lacher, and the lead was reduced to one.

"That was the key goal," UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh said. "It got us pointed back in the right direction, and it seemed to get the crowd even more fired up."

Montgomery scored again just 3:21 later. He retrieved the rebound of a Chris Imes shot along the left boards and attempted to pass the puck in front of the net to teammate Cal Inghram.

Inghram couldn't get his stick on it, but the puck trickled past Lacher into the left corner of the net. Suddenly, the game was tied, and momentum had swung in UMaine's favor.

Now the pro-Maine crowd — which was composed of a large number of University of Wisconsin fans pulling for the Black Bears — was really into it. And when Kariya hit Montgomery again 1:04 later for the pure hat trick and the 5-4 UMaine lead, the Bradley Center went crazy.

"The crowd was absolutely fantastic this weekend," Walsh said. "The people of Wisconsin were just great. I told the guys on the bench it was just like a home game."

Montgomery's last goal gave him 301 points for his career, while Kariya's assists

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A championship captured: Paul Kariya feeds Jim Montgomery for the game winning goal in UMaine's 5-4 win over Lake Superior State. (Kiesow photo.)

UMaine freshman sensation Kariya claims Hobey

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

MILWAUKEE, April 2, 1993 — University of Maine freshman hockey sensation Paul Kariya added another chapter to his storybook season Friday when he was named the winner of the 1993 Hobey Baker Award.

The Hobey, given annually to the most outstanding college hockey player in the U.S., had never been won by a freshman until this year.

"This is incredible," Kariya said. "I feel so fortunate just to be among one of the 10 finalists, to hear my name mentioned with great players like (UMaine's) Jim Montgomery and (North Dakota's) Greg Johnson. I'm so honored, this is unbelievable."

Kariya is the second consecutive UMaine player to win the award, following last year's honoree, former Black Bear Scott Pellerin.

The feat was accomplished only once before in the award's 13-year history, when

Minnesota-Duluth's Tom Kurvers and Bill Watson won back-to-back Hobeyes in 1984 and '85.

"It shows that our program has great individuals surrounded by great teammates," UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh said. "And it speaks highly of Paul Kariya and Scott Pellerin as representatives of college sports at its finest."

Kariya, whose often breathtaking play has thrilled UMaine hockey fans all season long, was greeted at the ceremony by a throng of at least 200 Black Bear supporters.

When Dick Schwartz, Annual Chair of the Decathlon Club — the award's originator — took the podium and announced that Kariya was the winner, the room erupted into a raucous three-minute standing ovation. The emotion of the moment was almost too much for the humble 18-year old from North Vancouver, B.C. to bear.

Kariya had to pause a number of times during his speech to compose himself and

fight back tears. Each time, the UMaine fans applauded more.

"What made me come to the University of Maine was all of you people back there," Kariya said. "The atmosphere that you bring to the arena, and you can tell by the amount of people that are with us here, is the big reason for the success of our team and the big reason I chose Maine."

In a season in which he led the nation in points (100) and assists (75), set six UMaine or Hockey East scoring records, and garnered league and team MVP honors, Kariya established himself as one of the most gifted talents ever to play college hockey in the U.S.

But UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh says Kariya is just as special off of the ice as he is on.

"This is a tremendous honor to a tremendous person," Walsh said. "Paul Kariya epitomizes the word student/athlete. And believe me, it's an honor to have Paul represent the University of Maine as a student, as

a person, way above and beyond his hockey skills. We are dealing with a special person here. College hockey is blessed to have Paul Kariya in its presence."

Kariya said that Coach Walsh told him he had won "about two minutes" before UMaine's NCAA Championship Semifinal game with Michigan Thursday, but that he really didn't think about it until after the UMaine's 4-3 win.

"I was too focused on the game. It went in one ear and out the other," Kariya said. "Of course it entered my mind, but it didn't really sink in until after the game."

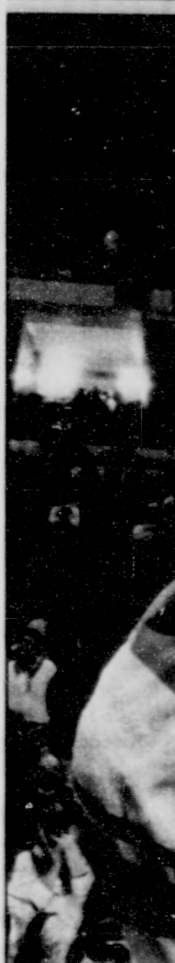
Walsh — who learned Tuesday that the Hobey would go to his star freshman — said he could tell Kariya was ready to play when he told him the good news and his young star barely acknowledged him.

"Paul always comes into the locker room first after warm-up, so I told the student

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UMaine captain trophy. (Kiesow photo.)

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Hockey East season

Super frosh Paul Kariya wins Hobey
UMaine wins NCAA title in stunning fashion

Maine wins with storybook ending

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UMaine captain Jim Montgomery jubilantly holds the NCAA championship trophy. (Kiesow photo.)

on the play was his 100th point of his rookie campaign.

"Great players do those things," Lakers Coach Jeff Jackson said. "Kariya and Montgomery are certainly great players."

Still, Jackson's hard-hitting, physical team wouldn't quit. The Lakers got excellent shots on UMaine goalie Garth Snow — who had replaced starter Mike Dunham after the second period — but the senior was up to the task.

The best opportunity for the Lakers to tie came with 1:05 left when LSS right wing Sean Tallaire scooped up a loose rebound in front of the fallen Snow and tried to flip the point-blank shot high. The puck hit the cross-bar and looked like it might have gone in, but the referees ruled it did not. Replays showed they made the correct call.

"I was just praying," said Snow, who

tied Scott King for the UMaine career wins record (66) after his relief effort. "I heard the ping of it hitting the cross bar. I was lucky."

And Lake Superior was not. They pulled their goalie with 23 seconds left, but an icing call off of a face-off kept the puck in their own zone and prevented a chance to tie.

Even though his team played UMaine close — even leading 4-2 when four unanswered goals by Mike Bachusz, Clayton Beddoes, John Hendry and Wayne Strachan followed Black Bear tallies by Pat Tardif and Chris Ferraro — Jackson gave his opponent their due.

"UMaine will go down in the annals of the game as one of the great teams in history," Jackson said. "I can't think of a team I can remember that was better. They deserve to be the champions."

Kariya wins Hobey Baker Award

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manager and the trainers to leave the room," Walsh said. "I got Paul by himself, and I said, 'You know what a high you get when you score on your first shift, well you just scored a big one because you're the Hobey Baker winner.'"

"I shook his hand. He looked at me and he gave me a nod and proceeded to take his jersey off just like he always does and went out and had his usual masterful game."

UMaine captain Jim Montgomery — a Hobey finalist himself — attended the ceremony with Kariya and Walsh, and had nothing but praise for his close friend and teammate.

"Back in mid-January, I was talking to (UMaine goalie) Garth Snow about the Hobey, and I said, 'When you talk about the award, you talk about the myth of the individual and the legend that has been created.' When you watch Paul play, you see a legend out there."

Montgomery, UMaine's all-time leading scorer with 301 points, has become sort of a big brother/protégé to Kariya over the course of the season. Witness Dorothy Montgomery — Jim's mother — hugging and kissing Kariya like she was his mother as he made his way to the podium.

His two stars' friendship is a fact not lost on Walsh, who said part of the award belonged to Montgomery too.

"Jim, I know how much you mean to Paul and how much you mean to the team. You're the ultimate captain, and this special moment is partly yours."

Kariya agreed.

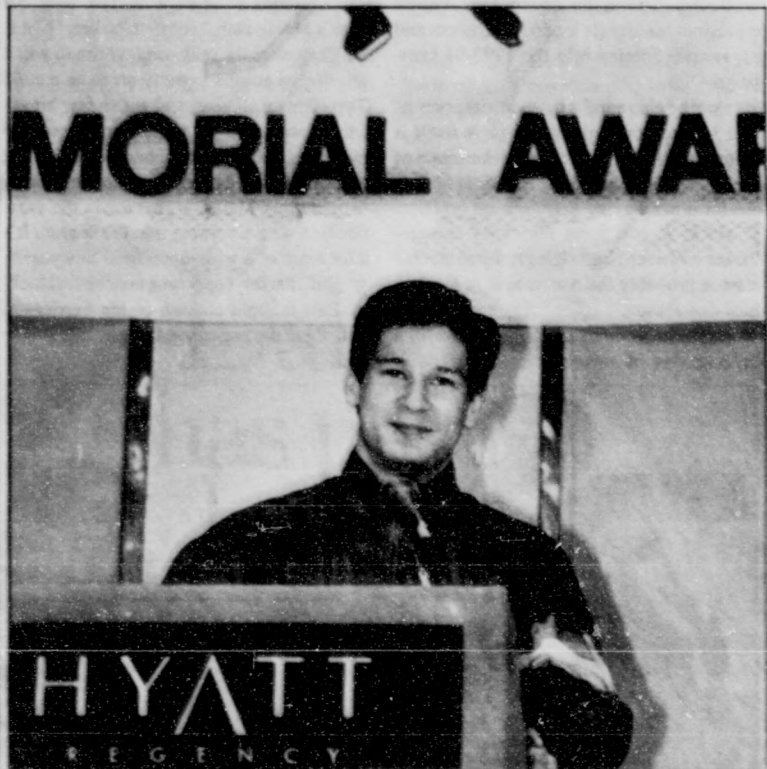
"I couldn't have done this without the support of my teammates, especially Jim Montgomery," Kariya said. "He's like a big brother to me. He's taken me under his wing and led me through my first year of college hockey. I wouldn't be here now without his support."

Kariya's one disappointment on the day was that his parents, Tetsuhiko and Sharon Kariya, couldn't make the trek from North Vancouver to Milwaukee.

"I wish my family could have been here, but I'm just one of five kids and everybody is equal," Kariya said, tearing up.

"They've supported me my whole life, and I just couldn't have done it without them, especially my mother. She's a very special lady."

Just as her son is a very special hockey player.



Paul Kariya smiles in shock at the ceremony where he was presented the Hobey Baker Award as college hockey's top player. (Kiesow photo.)

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Hockey East celebrates 10th anniversary with dominance

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

As Hockey East heads into its landmark 10th season, the league that began in 1983 as the brainchild of six New England-college athletic directors has emerged as perhaps the premier college hockey outlet in the nation.

Boston University, Boston College, the University of Maine, the University of Massachusetts-Lowell, Merrimack College, the University of New Hampshire, Northeastern University and Providence College make up what has rapidly developed into the most prestigious and honored league in college hockey.

In just the past four seasons, Hockey East has produced a trio of Hobey Baker Award winners (Boston College's David

Emma in 1990-91 and UMaine's Scott Pellerin and Paul Kariya in 1991-92 and 1992-93, respectively), sent six teams to the NCAA Final Four, and produced a national champion — the University of Maine last



year. Success has come quickly and in great quantity for the members of this young league.

And that success is expected to carry over into the 1993-94 season.

Although it is unlikely that any one team will dominate the national scene like Maine

did last year — when the Black Bears rode freshman sensation Kariya, graduated captain Jim Montgomery and six current U.S. Olympians to a championship-winning 42-1-2 record — a number of Hockey East teams appear to have what it takes to go all the way in '93-'94.

"The league is going to be very balanced and very good," BU coach Jack Parker said. "A lot of teams — perhaps four or even five — have a chance to win the (Hockey East) championship this year. It's going to be a very exciting season."

So here is the *Maine Campus*' look at all eight Hockey East teams. Of course, our issue focuses considerably on the UMaine Black Bears. There are two reasons: first, this is the UMaine newspaper, and after all, they are our team. And second, because they are a unique and intriguing story: they are

the defending national champions in the midst of a rebuilding (or, in the immortal words of Merrimack coach Ron Anderson, "reloading") phase, trying to fend off a handful of hungry challengers.

Some of those challengers who reside in Hockey East, like Parker's Terriers, the UNH Wildcats and the Chiefs of UMass-Lowell, could be fighting it out in St. Paul along with the Black Bears for the national championship come April.

Other HE squads, like Merrimack and Northeastern, are still in the building phase, trying to battle the league's big boys for respectability.

But then again, who knows? After all, it was just a few short years ago that the very league they come from was itself looking for some respectability — and look where it is today.

Boston University Terriers emerge as HE favorite

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Boston University coach Jack Parker will admit his team is loaded with talent and experience coming into the 1993-94 campaign.

And he also admits his team deserves its No. 3 preseason ranking, which in itself is quite a revelation about the stacked state of the BU roster considering Parker is notorious for downplaying early-season polls.

Heck, if you press him long enough, Parker will even begrudgingly agree that his team is probably the one to beat in Hockey East this season.

But when it comes to comparing the high expectations of this year's Terriers with

those of the University of Maine Black Bears of one year ago, well, that's where Parker draws the line.

"I wouldn't put us in a class with last year's Maine club," scoffed Parker. "Not at all. They were the odds-on favorite to win it all. We've got the ingredients to be a solid Top 10 team all year, and with a few breaks I think we could get to the Final Four and even win the (national) championship. But there are 10 or 12 other teams in the country — including Maine — that are in the same position we are coming into the season. It's a lot more of a wide-open field this year."

Still, Parker's opposing coaches in Hockey East thought enough of his Terriers to vote them the preseason favorite in a league poll.

BU returns 19 lettermen from last year's 29-9-2 team that reached the Final Four and handed Maine its only loss of the season (7-6, on Feb. 19 at Alfred). It's enough to have Maine coach Shawn Walsh believing that the UMaine-BU rivalry will be as competitive as ever this season.

"Obviously, they're going to be a real good team this season," Walsh said. "They are extremely deep, with just about all of their talent returning, and honestly, I think they should be the co-No. 1 ranked team with Lake Superior State. With all of the guys we have at the Olympics, though, I'm not so sure if the players' rivalry will be so great just because there will be so many new faces on the ice. But you can bet it will be with the fans."

The most daunting task Parker has to deal with is attempting to replace '92-'93 captain and four-year letterman David Sacco. Sacco, a two-time All-American center and a 1993 Hobey Baker Award finalist, has graduated after leading the Terriers in scoring last season with 62 points. As gifted a playmaker as he was, though, Sacco's talents carried far beyond his ability to put the puck in the net.

"Dave Sacco is the kind of kid you don't replace," Parker said. "He left a permanent mark on the program not only in terms of his playing skills, which were great, but also in terms of his leadership, toughness, and his willingness to do whatever it took to win. Hopefully, our depth will make up for his loss, because it takes more than one guy to fill the shoes of a Dave Sacco."

Parker seems to have more than enough skill and depth at forward to make up for the departure of not only Sacco, but also for the loss of graduated lettermen Mike Bavis, Mark Bavis and Petteri Koskimaki, too.

The Terriers return six out of their top seven leading scorers from '92-'93. Senior captain Doug Friedman, a native of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, leads the way after finishing second to Sacco in scoring a year ago with 17-24-41 numbers. Sophomore Jay Pandolfo (17-23-40) and juniors Steve Thornton (18-19-37), Jacques Joubert (17-18-35) and Mike Pomichter (16-14-30) are "all capable of 20 goals," according to Parker, and noted Maine-killer Mike Prendergast (8-7-15) is also back and hoping for a healthy campaign after missing 13 games with injuries a year ago. Senior Jon Pratt (9-8-17), junior John Jenkins (3-8-11) and sophomore Bob Lachance (4-10-14) could also contribute.

Parker also has a trio of freshman forward recruits that may just be the best offensive rookie class in Hockey East since...well, since Maine's Paul Kariya-Chris Ferraro-Peter Ferraro group last year. Shawn Bates, a 1993 fourth round choice of the Boston Bruins, is, in Parker's words, "the premier guy."

As a senior at Medford (Mass.) High School, Bates broke the school's single-season scoring record set by former BU star Joe Sacco, now of the NHL's Mighty Ducks of

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The BU-UMaine rivalry is always heated, as UMaine's Cal Ingraham (31) will attest. (Boyd photo.)

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Anaheim and the older brother of David Sacco. Parker sees a number of similarities between Bates and the younger Sacco.

"I think Bates will have had a Dave Sacco-type of career when his four years here are done," Parker said. "He's got the same aggressive style on the ice, and he has the type of personality that leads me to believe he'll eventually become a leader off the ice."

Big Bob Grier, a 6'2, 250 lb. center, was a ninth-round selection of the St. Louis Blues in 1993 and may make opposing forwards think twice about venturing into the BU zone. Bill Pierce, another physical player, was a third-round choice of the Quebec Nordiques in '93 and should see significant ice time.

Defensively, the Terriers are big, talent-

ed and game-tested, for only Kevin O'Sullivan is gone from last season's stellar group that featured returnees Kaj Linna (a 1992-'93 Second-Team All-American after posting 2-27-29 numbers as a sophomore) and fellow junior Rich Brennan (9-11-20). Add together seniors Steven Foster (2-6-8) and Dan Donato (3-8-11), sophomore Doug Wood (3-5-8) and redshirt freshman Chris O'Sullivan (no relation to Kevin) to true freshmen Shane Johnson and Jon Coleman (a '93 second round pick of the Detroit Red Wings), and you have what Parker calls his team's "strongest area."

"We have eight or nine guys who can step in and play — and play well — for us right away," Parker said. "We like to go with

six defensemen, so there is going to be a lot of competition for those spots. That's only going to make us better."

Parker also has back a pretty good pair of seasoned goalies. Four-year letterman Scott Cashman has moved on to the pros, but juniors Derek Herlofsky (19 games, 12-5-1, 2.83 GAA), and J.P. McKersie (9 games, 6-0-1, 3.99 GAA) should have no trouble picking up the slack. Although Herlofsky, a preseason All-League selection, saw the brunt of the action last season, Parker said both goalies will share the workload unless one of them completely outplays the other.

"We'll go into the season alternating them, because I think they are both good enough to play regularly," Parker said. "But

if one or the other of them establishes himself as being head-and-shoulders above the other, that could change."

One thing, however, about the BU Terriers will probably stay the same; as always, they are almost guaranteed of being in the NCAA Tournament field of 12 come March. And don't be surprised if this talented mix somehow finds its way back to the Final Four for the third time in the last four years. Perhaps they will even get revenge on UMaine and capture their second national championship in Parker's 20 years at the Terrier helm.

No doubt that would make Parker very, very happy. Maybe, just maybe, he'd even admit it.

Team USA leaves Black Bears depleted

Six members of UMaine's 1992-93 national champs will skate for Team USA in the Winter Olympics

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

If the 1994 U.S. Olympic hockey team is to capture the gold for the first time since 1980's Miracle on Ice, it will probably be due to some spectacular play by six guys who have worn the ol' Blue and White of Maine.

Former University of Maine stars Matt Martin, Mike Dunham and Garth Snow combine with current Black Bears Chris Ferraro, Peter Ferraro and Chris Imes to fill almost a quarter of the U.S. Olympic hockey team's 25 roster spots.

And UMaine captain and 1993 Hobey Baker Award winner Paul Kariya will join

the Canadian Olympic team in mid-December, giving seven members of UMaine's 1992-'93 national championship team a shot at a medal in Lillehammer, Norway.

It's enough to have UMaine coach Shawn Walsh practically drooling about the worldwide publicity it will generate for his program.

"It really helps from a recruiting standpoint," Walsh said. "If our program is good enough to have seven kids from one team competing in one Olympics, recruits have to believe that we are the premier program in the country without anyone even telling them so."

But Walsh is concerned about the impact the absence of the four players with remaining eligibility could have on his program

this year.

No one is sure whether or not Kariya will return to school after the Olympics (no doubt the Disney-owned Anaheim Mighty Ducks, who own Kariya's NHL rights, will make a big pitch for his services), but at least he'll be here for as many as 16 games.

The Ferraros, both sophomores, could return for the last seven or so games of the regular season plus the playoffs, as could Imes. All three are reportedly leaning towards returning to school, but there are no guarantees as to what their respective futures will hold. There is even talk of red-shirting Imes, a senior, for the 1993-'94 season and bringing him back next year.

"This could set us back not only this

year, but next year as well," Walsh said. "It screws up your recruiting for not one year but two, because you are not quite sure who you are going to have back and how many players you have to recruit."

Walsh obviously went for the quantity end of the recruiting scale — this year's preseason roster included 42 players, including the Ferraro twins and Imes, before Walsh trimmed it down to a more manageable 32.

Walsh said that he tried to guess how many of his players would make the U.S. team when he was recruiting so he'd have an idea how many spots he'd have to fill. What did he think?

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Former UMainer Matt Martin (left) and current Black Bear Chris Imes lead the Team USA defense. (Page photo.)

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Team USA features UMaine players

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"I figured they would all make it," Walsh chuckled with his typical confidence. "And I was right."

Ironically, though, all of them may not end up on the final U.S. roster that goes to Lillehammer. Dunham impressed in training camp with the New Jersey Devils, and could be recalled to the parent club at any time. And Matt Martin, who earned the game's First Star in Team USA's 3-3 exhibition tie with UMaine Oct. 17, is currently with the Toronto Maple Leafs while one of their regular defensemen, veteran Bob Rouse, sits out a suspension. Martin probably won't stay with the Leafs for long and will be loaned back to the Olympic team.

Taylor said that he would like to have

UMaine fans who witnessed Snow and Dunham's acrobatics for three years are well aware. Dunham, who Taylor said has been "exceptional," will be the No. 1 guy after backing up Ray LeBlanc and Scott Gordon in the 1992 Games.

Snow, who would become the starter if Dunham is suddenly called to New Jersey, was a true hero in UMaine's championship run last year, but he has struggled in the pre-Olympic tournaments and doesn't have the valuable international experience that Dunham has.

"Mike is going to be the man, but I'm confident that Garth can do the job if he gets the chance," Taylor said. "He has played pretty well with the exception of a couple of bad periods."



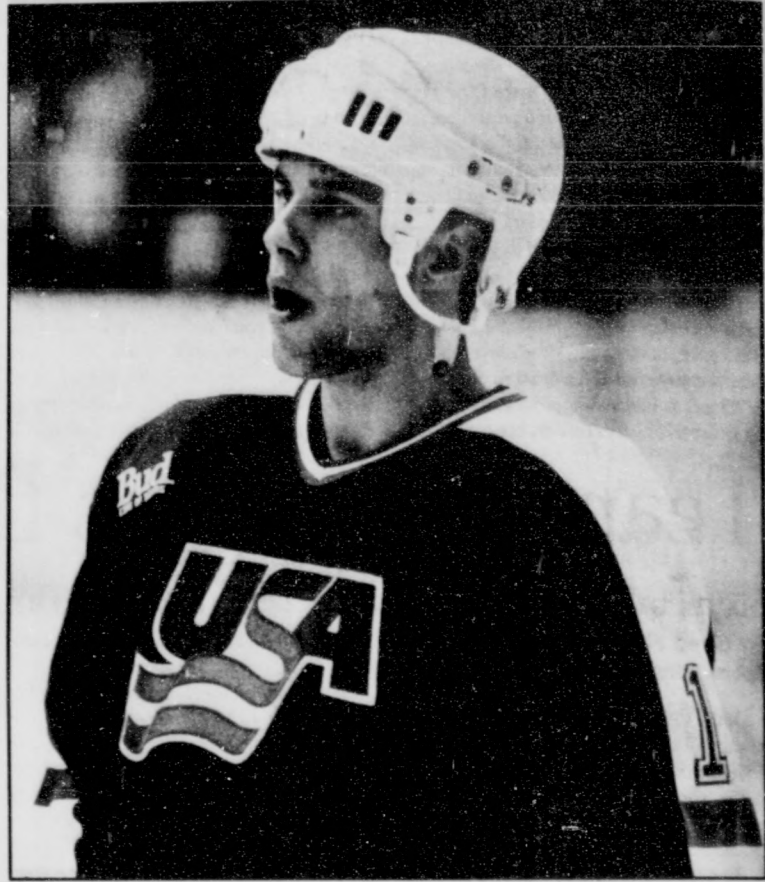
Ex-UMainers and current US Olympians Mike Dunham (left) and Garth Snow (right) help current Black Bear and future Team Canada foe Paul Kariya unveil UMaine's 1992-93 National Championship banner. (Page photo.)

Martin back.

"He (Martin) and Chris Imes have both played very well for us," Taylor said. "They have been two of our better defensemen, and they will both see a lot of ice time in the Olympics, providing we do get Martin back."

The Olympians are very solid in goal, as

The team is in the midst of a pre-Olympic tour of the U.S. in which they play games against pro and college level teams, but a number of players that will be among their final 25 aren't playing with them. Like Martin, potential Olympians Brian Rolston (New Jersey Devils), Derek Plante (Buffalo Sa-



Team USA member Peter Ferraro could rejoin the UMaine squad after the Olympics. (Page photo.)

bres) and Ted Drury (Calgary Flames) are currently holding NHL or AHL jobs and may or may not be reassigned to the U.S. team.

But with or without them, Taylor vows that there will be no last-minute additions of NHL journeymen to his team, has had been the case with the '92 team.

"We're sticking with what we've got," Taylor said. "We want the opportunity to jell as a team, and that's what the benefit of the next five months is for."

Of course, whether Taylor knows it or not, he indirectly got a jump start on team

unity back in October of last year in a small, hockey-crazed town called Orono, Maine. The stage was much smaller than the internationally-anticipated Olympics, and the players probably heard the Maine Stein Song a lot more than they did the National Anthem.

But six of his guys learned how to play together and learned how to win in the Blue and White uniform of the University of Maine.

Now, Taylor, Orono and the entire country hope that they can do it again in the Red, White and Blue of the USA.

UMaine goalies try hard to fill skates of legends

Dunham and Snow are gone; can Blair Marsh, Blair Allison and Peter Nordell replace them?

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Three years ago, the University of Maine hockey team was preparing for crisis.

Scott King, their consistent, calculating All-Hockey East goalie in 1989-90, graduated and inked an NHL contract with the Detroit Red Wings.

As if that wasn't bad enough, his counterpart and antithesis in the UMaine net, the flashy and temperamental Matt DelGuidice, decided to sign with the Boston Bruins after his junior year, leaving the UMaine goaltending situation in dire condition heading into the 1990-91 season.

UMaine coach Shawn Walsh had no choice — his team would have to face its cutthroat Hockey East rivals with fresh-faced freshman Mike Dunham and untested junior Garth Snow guarding the UMaine net.

An old hockey axiom says, "Great teams are built from the goal out." Apparently, UMaine wouldn't have a great team.

Three years, 105 wins and one national championship later, Dunham and Snow are the goalies for Team USA after leaving

UMaine at the end of 1992-93 as arguably the best 1-2 netminding punch in college hockey history.

Now the questions about the Black Bears' goaltending are back, and Walsh has a trio of eager kids ready to answer with as an emphatic "No problem," as Dunham and Snow did three spectacular years ago.

Junior transfer Peter Nordell, sophomore Blair Marsh and freshman Blair Allison form the threesome that has the task of replacing the backbone of UMaine's 1992-93 National Champions.

Marsh is aware of the history in the Black Bear cage, and said he hopes that someday Marsh, Allison and Nordell (who may be redshirted this season) will be mentioned in the same revered breath as Dunham and Snow, or DelGuidice and King.

"It's a challenge to us to try to and replace those guys," Marsh, a native of

Parkville, B.C., said. "They are probably the two best goalies ever to play college hockey, and a lot of people don't know what to expect from us because they really haven't had a chance to see us before. Hopefully,

"It's a challenge to us to try to and replace those guys."
—UMaine goalie Blair Marsh

we'll prove to everybody that we are capable of doing the job."

Marsh and Allison took a giant step towards calming the fans' worries with a dazzling, almost shocking, combined performance in the Black Bears' 3-3 tie with Team USA Oct. 17.

Marsh made 16 saves, many of the acrobatic variety, in the first two periods, while Allison took over in the third and kicked

away 11 shots without allowing a goal.

And who was guarding the goal at the other end of the ice but Snow, perhaps the best qualified person to judge the performance of the men trying to replace him in the Blue and White.

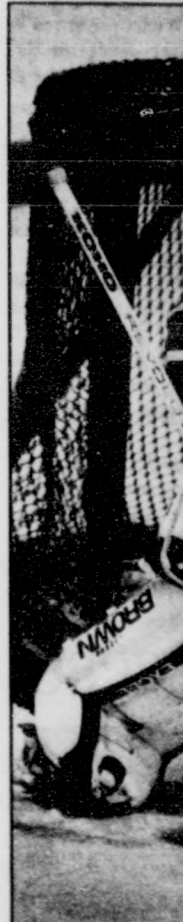
"I liked what I saw," Snow said. "I kidded Blair (Marsh) at the banquet (the night before the game) that we were going to beat him five-hole all night, but I saw what he could do in practice last year (Marsh was a red-shirt last season) and I knew that he could get the job done. I'm not surprised by the way he played against us at all."

Ironically, Snow is partially responsible for one of the men superseding him being at UMaine at all.

Allison, a highly-coveted young talent who UMaine recruiter, coach and goalie guru Grant Standbrook considers a better prospect than Boston College freshman phenom Greg Taylor, was introduced to Snow when he came here on a recruiting visit last season. Like most people who meet gregarious Garth, he came away impressed.

"Snow was a great guy. He told me what
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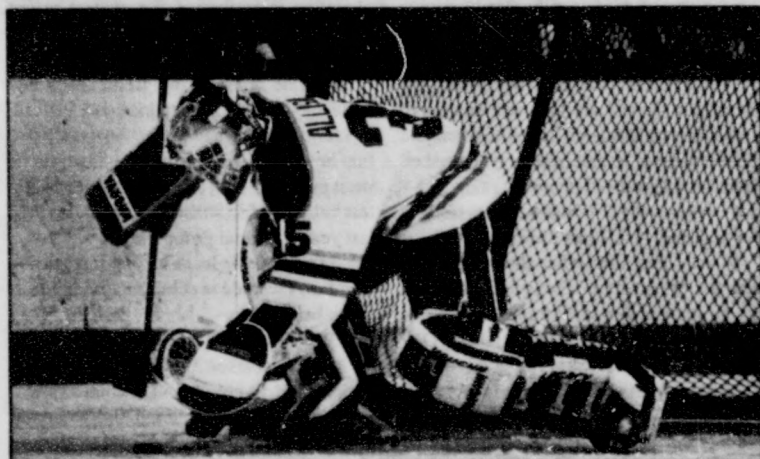
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UMaine goalies Blair Marsh (left) and Blair Allison (above) have the difficult task of replacing departed Black Bear stars Mike Dunham and Garth Snow. (Page and Boyd photos.)

the school was like, what a great place it is to play at, things like that," Allison said. "I was really impressed with the atmosphere of the team. The guys got along so well, it kind of made me want to be a part of it."

But Allison isn't feeling any more pressure than usual despite being a freshman playing hockey's most demanding position on the defending champs.

"The pressure comes with the position," he said. "It's all part of the job."

Allison, who hails from Golden, B.C., led his Estevan team to the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League Championship last

season. Now Walsh thinks he and Marsh could backstop UMaine to quite a few more championships, perhaps even another one of the NCAA kind.

"Our goalie question has been answered," Walsh said. "Dunham and Snow couldn't hold the U.S. Olympic team to three goals. DelGuidice and King couldn't hold the U.S. Olympic team to three goals. Marsh and Allison did. I never thought that goaltending would be a problem, and now they proved me right."

Straight from the coach's mouth, folks — the crisis has been averted.

Why is Kariya back?

Black Bear captain says he still has things to prove

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor



Paul Kariya. (Kiesow photo.)

In a whirlwind span of eight months, the University of Maine's Paul Kariya accomplished everything a college hockey player could possibly dream of.

He reached the 100 point milestone. He won the Hobey Baker Award as college hockey's premier player. He led his team to its first-ever national championship with three spectacular assists just when all looked lost in the final moments of the title game. And he did it all with a flair and a panache that only the finest of athletic showmen are able to muster.

And he was only a freshman!

Undoubtedly, Kariya had the greatest season of any college player to skate in a U.S. arena in recent history. Northeastern coach

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Roenick, Lovell top UMaine frosh



UMaine freshman Trevor Roenick shows a nose for the net in the Black Bears 3-3 tie with Team USA. (Boyd photo.)

By John Black
Sports Writer

The 1993-94 University of Maine hockey team has undergone major changes since winning the national championship some seven months ago.

The Black Bears have 11 newcomers listed on the roster that are expected to see action as they prepare to defend their national title. Two players hoping to make an immediate impact are forwards Tim Lovell

and Trevor Roenick.

They join the Black Bears after playing last season with the Junior Bruins of the New England Junior Hockey League.

Lovell and Roenick are making the jump from a league where they dominated the competition to one considered by many to have the best college hockey talent in the nation.

"It's been a big jump defensively," Lovell said of the step up to Division I college hockey. "The guys are bigger and faster, but it's the same game up front."

Lovell, who tallied 86 goals and added 116 assists for 202 points in just 72 games, did so without the adulation of 5,000 screaming fans.

"We played our games at a rink by Northeastern and there was never really a crowd there," Lovell said.

Lovell was stunned by the energized Alford Arena crowd.

"The crowd gets you pumped," Lovell said. "It was a new experience for me."

Roenick was equally surprised.

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Kariya stays with UMaine despite Ducks calling

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Ben Smith says, emphatically, "Paul Kariya is the best hockey player ever to play United States college hockey — no exceptions."

And UMaine coach Shawn Walsh, the one man in the country fortunate enough to have Kariya playing on his side, often just shakes his head in amazement when asked about his 19-year old phenom.

"Unbelievable," Walsh will say, smiling and nodding. "He's just unbelievable."

Plainly, Paul Kariya has absolutely nothing left to prove on the collegiate level. Yet he has chosen to return to UMaine for his sophomore season, even though the NHL's Disney-owned Anaheim Mighty Ducks — who drafted him fourth overall in this June's draft — desperately crave him for both his playmaking and marketability. Sources say he has been offered a contract in the \$2 million per year range, sweetened with the lure of a bit part in the movie *Mighty Ducks II*.

It's almost too much for anyone to resist. But of course, Paul Kariya isn't just anyone. Because, for as a great and gifted a hockey

player he is on the ice, the modest son of Tetsuhiko and Sharon Kariya may even be a better person off it.

Not one ounce of his tremendous and rapid success has gone to his head. Instead, he seems to have the idea that he must prove that he can do it again, except this time he must pull it off with a less experienced team that relies on his wizardry even more than last year's veteran group did.

"I know we've lost a lot of our offensive talent, so I wanted to come back and give as much help as I can," Kariya said. "If I play well, my future will take care of itself."

Kariya scoffs at the belief that he has nothing left to prove, and becomes downright angry when people tell him he should take the money and run before he suffers an injury.

"Sure I still have things left to prove," Kariya said. "If you're going to look at it that way, Wayne Gretzky could have retired a long time ago. Or Michael Jordan. I know he just retired, but he could have retired years

ago because he had done it all then. It's silly to say that someone should move on just because they've had some success."

"And as far as saying I should take the money and run, well, that's just an opinion," Kariya said. "But if money were all that's important to me, well, I never would have come here in the first place."

Kariya refers to the offers he had to play Major Junior A hockey in Canada after his 132 points in 40 games for the Penticton Panthers (BCJHL) in 1991-92. One team reportedly offered Kariya \$200,000 to join them for a season.

Kariya's reason for turning down the the Major A money and instead coming to UMaine certainly involved hockey, but there was also another variable — education.

"School has always been very important to me," Kariya, a Dean's List student in the school of business, said. "Being back gives me a chance to work on my degree while also having the opportunity to help us win."

Still, Kariya will only be at UMaine until

mid-December, when he leaves to join the Team Canada in the Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway. The Ducks are certain to wave some big bucks in his face to turn pro after the Olympics.

Most observers think he will sign and forgo the last 2 1/2 years of his college career. But Kariya has fought off the temptation of money before, and for now, he says hasn't decided what he will do when that time comes.

"I really haven't had a chance to think about it, things have been so hectic between hockey and homework," Kariya said. "I really haven't heard much from the Ducks. They just want me to stay here and develop, and when the time comes, I'll make my decision."

Either way, it's safe to say that Paul Kariya will carefully measure all his options, consult with those closest to him, and then make the most intelligent choice, no matter which way it goes.

After all, he always has before.

Latendresse, Tardif turn friendship into success

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

The close friendship that University of Maine hockey players Mike Latendresse and Pat Tardif share off the ice helps make them a more dangerous scoring duo on it.

Latendresse, a junior center from Montreal, and Tardif, a senior left wing from St. Methode, Quebec, find that their friendship gives them a definite advantage in the heat of battle.

"I'm not shy, but me and Pat are the same kind of person," Latendresse said. "We spend a lot of time talking about hockey away from practice, and I think it helps a lot when we play. Our friendship is a big plus."

But when Latendresse and Tardif do

of the Blues' management, he decided to stick around for his final season in Orono.

"I had already graduated (he is now taking graduate courses in accounting), so I was considering leaving," Tardif said. "But the Blues thought I could use the extra year of experience here, so I stayed."

Lucky for the Black Bears, who had already lost most of their top offensive forwards from 1992-93 to graduation (Jim Montgomery, Eric Fenton) or the Olympics (Chris and Peter Ferraro, and in December, Paul Kariya).

Now, with 46-goal scorer Cal Ingraham suspended for the first 14 games of the season for a minor NCAA rules infraction, there is even more pressure on Latendresse and Tardif to grab the spotlight and become UMaine's prime-time performers after spending last season in the shadows of their more publicized teammates.

Both players, however, say that they are not feeling any extra burden; rather, they just hope to improve enough to make a greater contribution than they did a year ago.

"I want to be there every night," Latendresse said. "Whether or not I score a goal, I want to play well on defense and do other things to help us win. If I can do that, I will be happy."

Ditto Tardif.

"I had a good year last year, but we had so many good scorers that I was kind of overshadowed," Tardif said. "But with the Olympics and Cal being out for a while, I think there is a little more pressure on all of us — the veterans and the freshmen — to score more."

"But I look to improve every year anyway, so I would expect to score more this season even with everybody back."

And although the duo say that they don't set personal goals ("I don't like to set numbers because you either beat them or are disappointed," said Tardif), they agree on one accomplishment they would like to share.

"I'd love to win another national championship," Latendresse said. "It was such a great feeling last year to win it all. It's something Pat and I talk about sometimes, winning again."

If UMaine does win it again, a couple of hard-skating, soft-spoken buddies from Quebec will be right there in the middle of it — and no doubt talking about it in French for years to come.



UMaine junior Mike Latendresse is expected to team with Pat Tardif this season to give UMaine hockey a new French Connection. (File photo.)

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"They bring you to another level," Roenick said.

Roenick, the younger brother of Jeremy Roenick of the National Hockey League's Chicago Blackhawks, brings a grinding physical style game to the Black Bears.

"Trevor's a real strong player along the wall," UMaine coach Shawn Walsh said. "He gives us a Dave LaCouture-type presence."

Roenick realizes he won't be putting up numbers like the 61-48-109 he tallied for the Junior Bruins a year ago, but will rather be out there to utilize his size.

"I am a grinder," Roenick said. "He's (Walsh) got me on the checking line. That's my style of game."

Lovell will be counted upon to use his playmaking ability.

"I'm not the biggest player in the world," Lovell said of his 5-9 size. "I'm more of a shifty and creative player."

Walsh is excited about some of the other newcomers in the UMaine lineup.

Jeff Tory, a former teammate of Paul Kariya's at Penticton of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League, brings his offensive skills to the UMaine blue-line.

"He's as good an offensive defense-

man as we've had play here," Walsh said.

Joining Tory on defense will be Jason Mansoff an All-League selection with the BCJHL's Merritt Centennials.

Leo Wlasow, a teammate of Tory's at Penticton, should also see action. A native of Kungsbacka, Sweden, he is the third European ever to skate at UMaine, joining ex-Black Bears Claudio Kalser and Joakim Wahlstrom.

Up front, Dan Shermerhorn, another of the BCJHL boys, comes to UMaine from the Vernon Lakers. He brings hockey smarts to the left wing.

Tony Frennette, a transfer to UMaine in the middle of the 1992-93 season from the Ft. McMurray Oil Barons of the Alberta of Junior Hockey League, will be eligible to play in the second semester. He will play right wing.

Reg Cardinal, a teammate of Frennette's at Ft. McMurray, is quick and tenacious and could be an immediate impact player. Cardinal, a center, is a sophomore.

Barry Clukey a redshirt freshman from a year ago will see some time at center.

Brad Mahoney another redshirt freshman adds his size, 6-4, 215 lbs., to the right wing.

"Whether or not I score a goal, I want to play well on defense and do other things to help us win."

UMaine center Mike Latendresse

need to communicate verbally during the game, they use a language that may make UMaine fans who overhear them wonder, "What the heck are they talking about?"

"We speak French on the ice," Latendresse said. "It's the first language for both of us, and it makes it a little bit easier for us to say what we need to during the game."

Tardif, who like Latendresse speaks very good English, agrees with his buddy that it helps to personally know the guys you are playing with.

"Talking about the plays probably helps us," Tardif said. "I always seem to know where he will be, and he seems to know where I will be."

Ironically, after a successful first season together last year that saw Latendresse score 51 points and Tardif 48, UMaine's version of the French Connection almost became *finis* at the end of the campaign.

Tardif, a 1990 third-round draft pick of the NHL's St. Louis Blues, nearly turned professional. But after talking it over with UMaine coach Shawn Walsh and members

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University of Illinois-Chicago Flames

Play UMaine: Dec. 26 in Dexter Classic @ Alford

1992/93 Record: 10-25-2 (8-22-2 in CCHA)

Coach: Larry Pedrie (4th year, 33-68-10)



Lettermen Returning/Lost: 17/3

Key Players: Derek Knorr, F, Jr., (13-29-42); Rob Hutson, F, So., (26-11-37); Mike Dennis, D, Sr., (8-16-24); Shannon Finn, D, Jr., (6-13-19); Matt Brenner, D, So., (2-13-15); Jeff Featherstone, G, Sr., (1-2-0, 3.93).

Outlook: Pedrie wasn't pleased by the effort or the results his team produced last season. This year, the effort may improve, but the results aren't likely to be much better. The loss of workhorse goalie Jon Hillebrandt to the NHL's New York Rangers hurts. The one saving grace for the Flames could be the scoring capabilities of Knorr and Hutson.

RPI Engineers

Play UMaine: possibly Dec. 27 in Dexter Classic @ Alford

1992/93 Record: 20-11-4 (15-6-1 in ECAC)

Coach: Buddy Powers (5th year, 73-52-9)

Lettermen Returning/Lost: 20/1

Key Players: Xavier Majic, F, Sr., (16-26-42); Jeff Gabriel, F, Sr., (14-17-31); Bryan Richardson, F, So., (14-24-38); Ron Pasco, F, Sr., (14-12-26); Brad Layzell, D, Sr., (5-24-29); Neil Little, G, Sr., (19-9-3).

Outlook: Although the NCAA reduced the Engineers' scholarships from 20 to 18, Powers is still able to return 20 experienced lettermen from last season's ECAC runner-up. Goalie Little, who questionably edged out former UMaine goalie Garth Snow for All-American East Second Team honors a year ago, is nonetheless RPI's building block.

Bowling Green University Falcons

Play UMaine: possibly Dec. 27 in Dexter Classic @ Alford

1992/93 Record: 19-21-1 (12-17-1 in CCHA)

Coach: Jerry York (15th year, 323-231-29)

Lettermen Returning/Lost: 17/4

Key Players: Holzinger, F, Jr., (31-26-57); Pronger, F, Sr., (23-23-46); Wells, D, Sr., (11-27-38); Tom Glantz, F, Jr., (17-14-31); Jason Clark, F, So., (10-19-29); Aaron Ellis, G, So., (14-10-1, 3.81).

Outlook: The Falcons hope a 7-4-1 finish last season carries over to the new campaign, and if Holzinger has anything to

do with it, it definitely will. A prime candidate for the Hobey Baker Award, Holzinger tried out for and didn't make the U.S. Olympic team, which is a blessing in disguise for Falcons fans. He should combine with Pronger, Glantz, Clark and newcomer Curt Fry to light opposing lamps with frequency.

Ferris State Bulldogs

Play UMaine: Dec. 17 & 18 @ Alford

1992/93 Record: 21-16-4 (13-13-4 in CCHA)

Coach: Bob Daniels (2nd year, 21-16-4)

Lettermen Returning/Lost: 18/6

Key Players: John Gruden, D, Sr., (16-14-30); Craig Lisko, G, Sr., (10-7-2, 3.45); Pat Mazzoli, G, Sr., (10-9-2, 3.65); Doug Smith, F, Sr., (20-12-32); Tim Christian, F, Jr., (12-17-29); Gary Kitching, F, Jr., (8-19-27).

Outlook: Ferris State is young on defense — Gruden is the lone senior — but Lisko and '92-'93 All-CCHA Honorable Mention pick Mazzoli provide veteran stability in net. The top offensive threat is Smith, who had a team-high five game-winning goals last year.

Lake Superior State Lakers

Play UMaine: Dec. 30 @ Mariucci Tournament, Minneapolis, Minn.

1992/93 Record: 32-8-5 (20-5-5 in CCHA)

Coach: Jeff Jackson (4th year, 98-22-13)

Lettermen Returning/Lost: 16/7

Key Players: Wayne Strachan, F, Jr., (21-20-41); Kurt Miller, F, Sr., (9-14-23); Clayton Beddoes, F, Sr., (18-40-58); Sean Tallaire, F, So., (26-26-52); Steve Barnes, D, Sr., (5-27-32); Blaine Lacher, G, Jr., (24-5-3, 2.70).

Outlook: Everybody remembers UMaine's stunning 5-4 win over the Lake State in the NCAA title game last April — especially the Lakers. Jackson, who left for an assistant coaching job with the Hartford Whalers and then changed his mind and returned two weeks later, has back a stacked and hungry team that most polls have picked No. 1. Beddoes and Tallaire lead a deep offense, while the classy Barnes heads an aggressive and intelligent defense.

Cornell University Big Red

Play UMaine: possibly Jan. 2 @ Mariucci Tournament

1992/93 Record: 6-19-1 (5-16-1 in ECAC)

Coach: Brian Mc-

Cutcheon (7th year, 89-73-12)

Lettermen Returning/Lost: 18/5

Key Players: Mike Sancimino, F, So., (3-5-8); Geoff Bumstead, F, Sr., (5-14-19); Brad Chartrand, F, So., (10-6-16); Jake Karam, F, Jr., (6-7-13); Bill Holowatiuk, D, So., (2-7-9); Andy Bandurski, G, (6-11-1, 3.90).

Outlook: Bleak. Cornell doesn't have the guns to compete with the ECAC's finest. Chartrand and Bumstead may turn into consistent scorers, but McCutcheon needs improvement from Czechoslovakian junior Jiri Kloboucek and a host of others if the Big Red is to improve on its puny 2.8 goals per game average of a year ago.

University of Minnesota Golden Gophers

Play UMaine: possibly Jan. 2 @ Mariucci Tournament

1992/93 Record: 22-12-8 (16-9-7 in WCHA)

Coach: Doug Woog (10th year, 250-97-19)

Lettermen Returning/Lost: 18/6

Key Players: Jeff Nielsen, F, Sr., (21-20-41); Brian Bonin, F, So., (10-18-28); Chris McAlpine, D, Sr., (14-9-23); Justin McHugh, F, Jr., (13-15-28); Jeff Callinan, G, Jr., (8-5-5, 3.90); Joe Dziedzic, F, Sr., (11-14-25).

Outlook: The Gophers will miss forwards Craig Johnson (22-25-47) and Darby Hendrickson (12-15-27), both of whom are skating with the U.S. Olympic team. Woog needs improvement out of Bonin, an All-CCHA Rookie Team selection a year ago, and McAlpine, who is trying to fill the void created by the graduation of All-American defenseman Travis Richards. Callinan, the goalie in the Gophers' 6-2 loss to UMaine in last year's NCAA East Regional, is adequate.

Harvard University Crimson

Play UMaine: Jan. 3 @ CCCC, Portland, Me.

1992/93 Record: 22-6-3 (16-3-3 in ECAC)

Coach: Ronn Tomassoni (4th year, 50-25-12)

Lettermen Returning/Lost: 20/3

Key Players: Steve Martins, F, Jr., (6-8-14); Brian Farrell, F, Sr., (10-23-33); Tom Holmes, F, So., (6-17-23); Derek Maguire, D, Sr., (3-9-12); Tripp Tracy, G, So., (13-2-2, 2.27); Aaron Israel, G, So., (9-4-1, 3.06).

Outlook: Maguire, McCann and Lou Body give the Crimson a board-crunching defense, making the jobs of top-notch goalies Tracy and Israel that much easier.

1992-93 ECAC Player of the Year Ted Drury has taken his 22 goals and 41 assists from a year ago to the Olympics, but offense shouldn't be a problem. Martins, a flashy player who was sidelined for all but 18 games last year with a broken collarbone, returns, and Tomassoni thinks sophomore Jason Karmonos is ready to become a big-time scorer.

Clarkson University Golden Knights

Play UMaine: Jan. 14 @ Cheel Arena, Potsdam, N.Y.

1992/93 Record: 20-10-5 (12-6-4 in ECAC)

Coach: Mark Morris (6th year, 108-53-14)

Lettermen Returning/Lost: 16/7

Key Players: Craig Conroy, F, Sr., (10-25-35); Henrich, D, Sr., (0-11-11); Marko Tuomainen, F, Jr., (25-30-55); Brian Mueller, D, Jr., (6-23-29); Patrice Robitaille, F, Jr., (18-19-37); Jason Currie, G, Sr., (4-6-1, 3.18).

Outlook: Missing from last year's ECAC tournament champions are top point-getters Hugo Belanger and Steve Dubinsky — both of whom graduated — and speedy junior forward Todd Marchant, who is with the U.S. Olympic team. Conroy and flashy Finn Tuomainen are being counted on to pick up the slack. Defensively, Mueller is the best of an inexperienced bunch, while goalie Currie is hoping to bounce back from and up-and-down junior campaign.

St. Lawrence University Saints

Play UMaine: Jan. 15 @ Appleton Arena, Canton, N.Y.

1992/93 Record: 17-12-2 (12-8-2 in ECAC)

Captains: Mike McCourt, Mark McGeough

Lettermen Returning/Lost: 13/9

Key Players: Mike Allain, F, Sr., (10-12-22); Burke Murphy, F, So., (19-10-29); Brian McCarthy, F, Jr., (7-5-12); Mike McCourt, D, Sr., (5-16-21); Jeff Kungie, D, Sr., (2-5-7); Peter Spagnoletti, G, Sr., (6-7-1, 4.03).

Outlook: The Saints have a roster full of grinders and workers, but not much pure offensive talent. Murphy, the ECAC Rookie of the Year last season, is the player Marsh is counting on to become a sniper. A swift recovery by Allain, who broke is leg in the ECAC quarterfinals, would be a big plus.

—Capsules by Chad Finn



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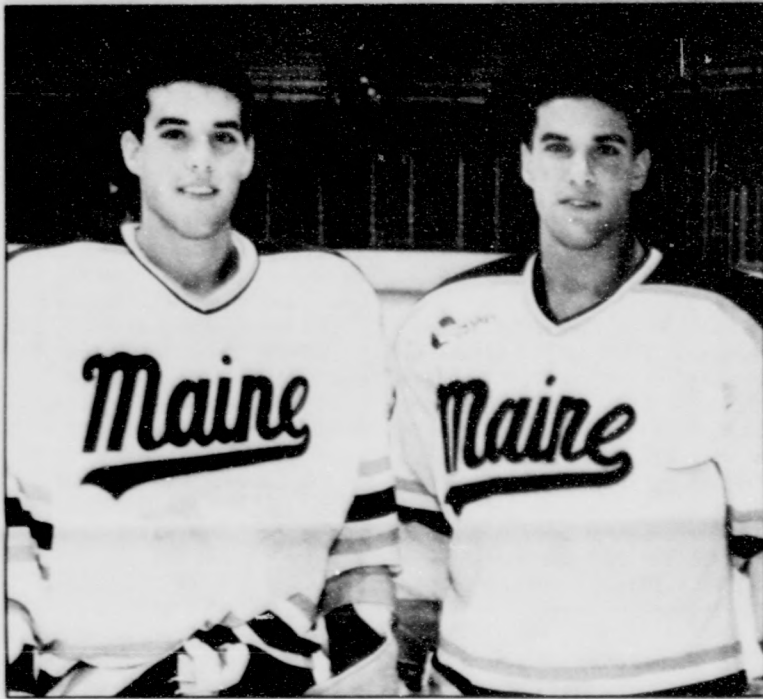
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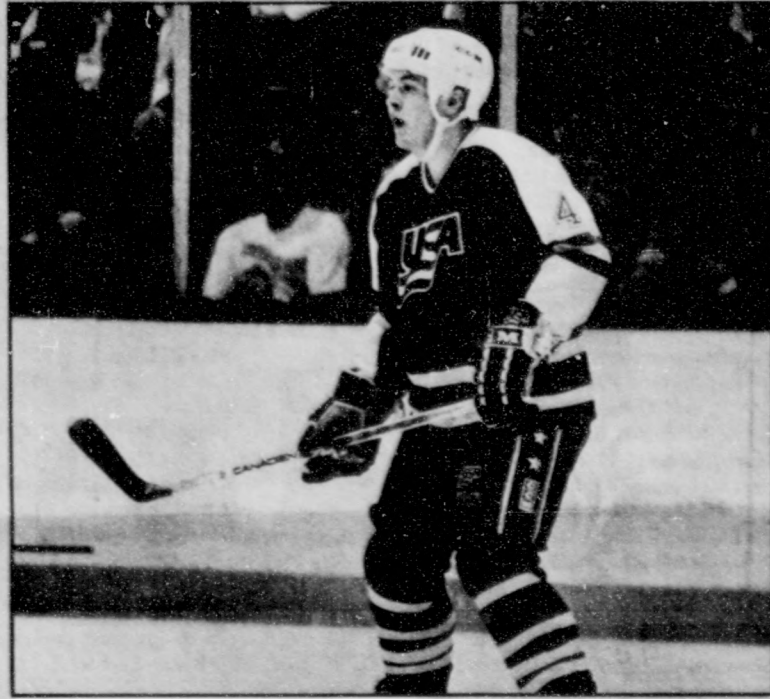
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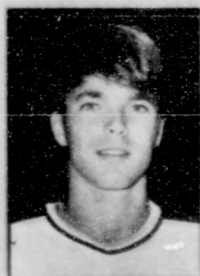
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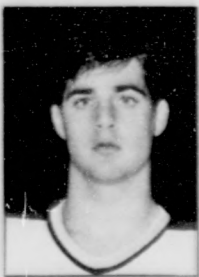
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24-Lee Saunders



26-Chuck Texeira



36-Peter Nordell



37-Blair Marsh



39-Marcel Pineau



40-Trevor Roenick

BOSTON COLLEGE EAGLES



Play UMaine: Jan. 21-22 @ Alford Arena: Mar. 5
 @ Conte Forum, Chestnut Hill, Mass.
 1992/1993 Record: 9-24-5 (6-15-3 HE)
 Coach: Steve Cedorchuk (2nd year, 9-24-5)
 Captains: Mike Spalla, Jack Callahan, John Joyce
 Lettermen Returning/Lost: 16/7
 Key Players: Spalla, D. Sr., (12-17-29); Callahan, F. Sr., (19-15-34); Joyce, F. Sr., (12-31-43); Rob LaFerriere, F. Jr., (4-6-10); Tom Ashe, F. So., (1-1-2); Josh Singewald, G. Jr. (8-15-5, 4.47).
 Top Newcomers: Greg Taylor, G; Ryan Taylor, F; Greg Hampton, G; David Wainwright, D.

1993/94 Boston College Eagles Roster

Unif. #	Name	Pos.	Class	Height	Weight
1	Greg Hampton	G	Fr	5'11"	165
2	Tom Ashe	D	So	5'10"	180
3	Brad Carlson	D	Fr	6'3"	215
4	Mike Spalla	D	Sr	5'8"	175
6	Rob Caravan	F	Jr	6'0"	185
7	Joe Harry	D	Fr	5'9"	175
8	Joe DeMarco	D	Fr	6'4"	215
9	Ryan Haggerty	F	Jr	6'1"	190
10	Rob LaFerriere	F	Jr	6'0"	185
11	Peter Masters	D	Fr	6'1"	200
14	Mark Milford	D	So	6'0"	185
15	Jack Callahan	F	Sr	6'4"	211
17	Jeff Connolly	F	Fr	6'0"	190
18	Dave Hymovitz	F	So	6'0"	185
19	Toby Harris	F	Fr	6'0"	193
21	Mike McCarthy	F	Jr	5'11"	175
23	Don Chase	F	So	6'0"	195
24	Jerry Buckley	F	Jr	6'3"	210
25	M. Wainwright	F	So	6'0"	180
26	D. Wainwright	D	Fr	6'0"	190
27	John Joyce	F	Sr	6'3"	210
28	Clifton McHale	F	So	5'9"	182
29	Greg Taylor	G	Fr	6'2"	180
30	Mike Sparrow	G	Jr	5'11"	175
31	Bob Thornton	F	Fr	6'2"	180
32	Brian Callahan	F	Fr	6'0"	185
33	Greg Callahan	D	So	6'3"	220
34	Ryan Taylor	D	Fr	6'1"	191
35	Jim Krayer	F	Jr	5'10"	175
37	Josh Singewald	G	So	5'9"	150



Boston College sophomore defenseman Greg Callahan. (Kiesow photo.)

Eagles' Schedule

Date	Opponent	Jan. 8	@ Northeastern
Oct. 13	U.S. Olympic Team	Jan. 14	Boston University
Oct. 30	@ Clarkson	Jan. 15	@ Boston University
Nov. 5	Vermont	Jan. 21	@ UMaine
Nov. 12	@ UMass-Lowell	Jan. 22	@ UMaine
Nov. 13	UMass-Lowell	Jan. 28	UMass-Lowell
Nov. 19	New Hampshire	Jan. 29	@ UMass-Lowell
Nov. 20	@ New Hampshire	Feb. 2	Merrimack
Nov. 23	Dartmouth	Feb. 4	@ Merrimack
Nov. 28	Army	Feb. 7	Beanpot vs. NU
Dec. 3	@ Providence	Feb. 11	Merrimack
Dec. 4	Providence	Feb. 14	Beanpot Finals
Dec. 7	@ Cornell	Feb. 18	New Hampshire
Dec. 11	Boston University	Feb. 19	@ New Hampshire
Dec. 28	@ Denver Tourney	Feb. 25	@ Providence
Dec. 29	@ Denver Tourney	Feb. 26	Providence
Jan. 4	@ Yale	March 4	@ Northeastern
Jan. 7	Northeastern	March 5	Maine

Cedorchuk says his Eagles are much-improved

By John Black
Sports Writer

Boston College coach Steve Cedorchuk is looking for improvement in all areas after a 16-16-4 record last season, his first as the Eagles' head coach.

"We think we're a much better team than last year," Cedorchuk said. "The teams we had trouble beating last year I think we can now beat."

The Eagles, tied for fifth place with Providence College in the Hockey East pre-season poll, are counting on strong goaltending to propel them into the upper echelon of the league.

Freshman goalkeeper Greg Taylor looks to have the upper hand in a crowded goaltending picture.

"We feel we're better in goal," Cedorchuk said. "Taylor is one of the best prospects in the nation."

The Eagles defense corps is minus Ian Moran, who is currently a member of the United States Olympic Team.

Moran is property of the National Hockey League's Pittsburgh Penguins and it is unclear whether he will return to BC follow-

ing the Lillehammer games. "If he wants to come back we haven't given his jersey away," Cedorchuk said of the junior defenseman.

With six newcomers on the blueline, it will be a young defensive corps.

Michael Spalla, (12-17-29), a tri-captain, Greg Callahan (1-4-5) and Tom Ashe (1-12) should play prominent defensive roles.

"We're not as good on defense," Cedorchuk said comparing his blueliners to those of a year ago. "We have some faster kids who will jump into the offense."

The Eagles offense will be bolstered by senior captains Jack Callahan (19-15-34) and John Joyce (12-31-43). Jeff Connolly and Brian Callahan are a couple of freshman that Cedorchuk hopes make an impact.

With such a young squad Cedorchuk expects some growing pains as the team gets familiar with one another.

"I think the top four teams (in the Hockey East Poll) are ahead of the other four," Cedorchuk said of the Hockey East pre-season rankings. "We need to get to the level where we're knocking on the door of the other four teams."

BOSTON COLLEGE

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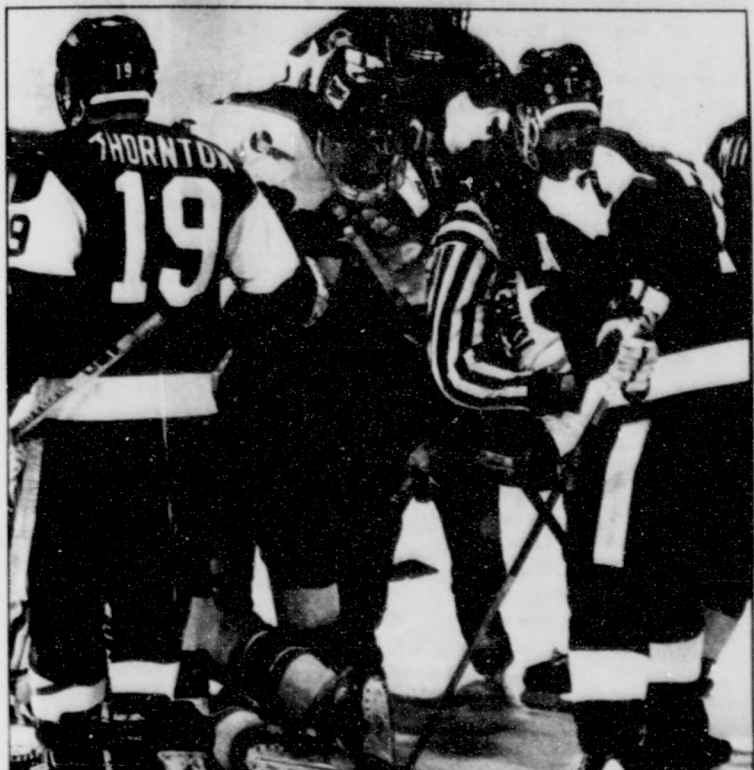
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@ Walter Brown Arena, Boston
1992/1993 Record: 25-7-2 (18-5-1 in HE)
Coach: Jack Parker (21st year, 428-228-34)

Captain: Doug Friedman

Letterman Returning/Lost: 16/7

Key players: Friedman, F, Sr., (17-24-41); Jay Pandolfo, F, So., (17-23-41); Kaj Linna, D, Jr., (2-27-29); Jacques Joubert, F, Jr., (17-18-35); Rich Brennan, Jr., D, (9-11-20); Derek Herlofsky, Jr., G, (12-5-1, 2.83).

Top Newcomers: Shawn Bates, F; Mike Grier, F; Jon Coleman, D; Shane Johnson, D.

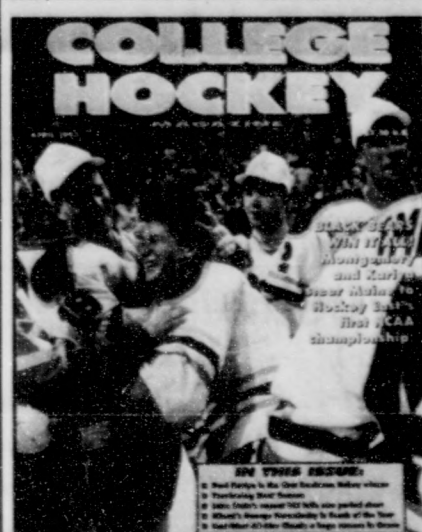


Steve Thornton (19) is one of several Terriers BU coach Jeff Parker thinks could score 20 goals this year. (Kiesow photo.)

Ed note: Terriers preview appears in Features section.

1993/94 Boston University Terriers Roster

Unif. #	Name	Pos.	Class	Height	Weight
1	Shawn Ferullo	G	Fr	5'8"	151
2	Kaj Linna	D	Jr	6'2"	192
3	C. O'Sullivan	D	Fr	6'2"	187
4	Dan Donato	D	Sr	6'0"	200
5	Doug Wood	D	So	6'0"	196
6	Shane Johnson	D	Fr	5'10"	194
7	Rich Brennan	D	Jr	6'3"	196
8	Billy Pierce	F	Fr	6'0"	191
9	Shawn Bates	F	Fr	5'11"	185
10	Jon Jenkins	F	Jr	5'11"	185
11	Bob LaChance	F	So	5'11"	183
12	Mike Grier	F	Fr	6'2"	250
14	John Hynes	F	Fr	5'8"	168
15	Mike Pomichter	F	Jr	6'0"	222
17	Jay Pandolfo	F	So	6'0"	193
18	Jon Pratt	F	Sr	6'1"	206
19	Steve Thornton	F	Jr	5'10"	171
20	Ken Rausch	F	Jr	6'0"	182
21	M. Prendergast	F	Jr	5'9"	185
22	Matt Wright	F	Fr	6'0"	180
23	Doug Friedman	F	Sr.	6'1"	202
24	Jacques Joubert	F	Jr	6'1"	191
25	Jon Coleman	D	Fr	6'0"	194
26	Steve Foster	D	Sr	6'4"	208
27	Jon Jacques	F	So	5'11"	185
29	J.P. McKersie	G	Jr	6'1"	206
30	Chris Bise	G	Jr	5'9"	181
35	Derek Herlofsky	G	Jr	5'9"	162



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1992-93 record: 42-1-2 (22-1-1 in HE)
Coach: Shawn Walsh (10th year, 250-120-14)
Captains: Paul Kariya, Chris Imes (currently with Team USA)
Letterman returning/lost: 14/12
Key Players: Kariya, So., F, (25-75-100); Cal Ingraham, Sr., F, (46-39-85); Mike Latendresse, Jr., F, (21-30-51); Pat Tardif, Sr., F (23-25-48); Justin Tomberlin, Sr., F (13-9-22); Andy Silverman, Jr., D (1-7-8).

Top newcomers: Dan Shermerhorn, F; Reg Cardinal, F; Trevor Roenick, F; Blair Marsh, G; Blair Allison, G; Jeff Tory, D; Tim Lovell, F.



UMaine's Pat Tardif, who scored 48 points in 1992-93, is expected to be one of UMaine's top scorers this season. (Kiesow photo.)

Black Bears' Schedule

Date	Opponent		
Oct. 17	U.S. Olympic Team	Jan. 2	@ Mariucci Tourn.
Oct. 22	@ Providence	Jan. 3	Harvard (@ Portland)
Oct. 23	@ Providence	Jan. 14	@ Clarkson
Oct. 29	Acadia	Jan. 15	@ St. Lawrence
Nov. 6	Providence	Jan. 21	Boston College
Nov. 12	@ Merrimack	Jan. 22	Boston College
Nov. 13	@ Merrimack	Jan. 28	Northeastern
Nov. 19	Boston University	Jan. 29	Northeastern
Nov. 20	Boston University	Feb. 4	New Hampshire
Nov. 26	Dexter Tournament	Feb. 5	New Hampshire
Nov. 27	Dexter Tournament	Feb. 11	@ UMass-Lowell
Dec. 3	@ Northeastern	Feb. 12	@ UMass-Lowell
Dec. 4	@ Northeastern	Feb. 19	@ Boston University
Dec. 10	UNH (@ Portland)	Feb. 20	@ Boston University
Dec. 12	UMass-Lowell	Feb. 26	Merrimack
Dec. 17	Ferris State	Feb. 27	Merrimack
Dec. 18	Ferris State	March 4	@ New Hampshire
Dec. 30	@ Mariucci Tourn.	March 5	@ Boston College

1993/94 University of Maine Black Bears Roster

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3	Jeff Tory	D	Fr	5'11"	180
4	Chris Imes	D	Sr	5'11"	195
5	Jacque Rodrigue	D	Jr	6'0"	192
6	Jason Weinrich	D	Sr	6'3"	210
7	Jason Mansoff	D	Fr	6'0"	200
9	Paul Kariya	F	So	5'11"	180
10	M. Latendresse	F	Jr	5'10"	160
11	Barry Clukey	F	Fr	5'10"	185
12	Wayne Conlan	F	So	5'11"	180
13	Dave MacIsaac	D	Jr	6'1"	190
15	Chris Ferraro	F	So	5'10"	180
16	Pat Tardif	F	Sr	6'2"	200
17	Peter Ferraro	F	So	5'10"	185
18	Mike Ray	F	F	6'4"	227
20	Brad Purdie	F	So	5'11"	180
21	D. Shermerhorn	F	Fr	5'10"	185
22	Tony Frenette	F	Fr	5'10"	180
24	Lee Saunders	D	Sr	6'0"	190
25	J. Tomberlin	F	Sr	6'1"	195
26	Chuck Texiera	F	Sr	6'0"	200
27	Tim Lovell	F	Fr	5'9"	165
29	Brad Mahoney	F	Fr	6'4"	200
31	Cal Ingraham	F	Sr	5'4"	158
34	Leo Wlasow	D	Fr	5'11"	190
35	Blair Allison	G	Fr	5'11"	185
36	Peter Nordell	G	Jr	6'2"	180
37	Blair Marsh	G	So	6'2"	180
39	Marcel Pineau	F	Fr	5'10"	180
40	Trevor Roenick	F	Fr	6'2"	200
85	Reg Cardinal	F	Fr	5'10"	175

Kariya heads returning Bears

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Question: How do you top last year if you are UMaine coach Shawn Walsh? The Black Bears won four in-season tournaments, captured the Hockey East regular season and tourney titles and put up an unprecedented 42-1-2 mark in cruising to their first-ever national championship.

Answer: You probably don't — but having Paul Kariya back isn't a bad place to start.

Kariya, the 1993 Hobey Baker winner after posting 25-75-100 numbers in 39 games in a dazzling freshman year, is back for at least the first semester after becoming the first-ever draft pick of the Anaheim Mighty Ducks as the fourth overall selection in June's NHL Draft.

However, Kariya will join Team Canada in December and could possibly take some big money from the Mighty Ducks and turn pro after the Olympics.

So what does that leave the Black Bears? A lot of unfamiliar, albeit talented, faces. Gone are star goalies Mike Dunham and Garth Snow, forwards Chris and Peter Ferraro and defensemen Matt Martin and Chris Imes to the U.S. Olympic team, which leaves UMaine with a serious lack of experience, although Imes and the Ferraro twins could return post-Lillehammer.

Walsh admits his team is young, but their 3-3 tie with Team USA on Oct. 17 showed Black Bear fans what Walsh already knew — his team is good.

"Two weeks prior to that (win over Team USA), if you had said we would tie

them, I would have told you to go see the nearest psychologist," Walsh said. "But I think we proved that night what we are capable of, and I think we are going to meet our own expectations."

"Two weeks prior to that (win over Team USA), if you had said we would tie them, I would have told you to go see the nearest psychologist."
—Coach Shawn Walsh

A freshman pair of Blairs — Blair Marsh and Blair Allison — hope to pick up the slack in goal, while junior Mike Latendresse (21-30-51) and seniors Pat Tardif (23-25-48) and Cal Ingraham (nation-leading 46 goals in '92-'93, but out the first 14 games due to an NCAA violation) highlight the offense.

The UMaine offense reloads with top rookies are Reg Cardinal, Jeff Tory, Trevor Roenick (brother of Jeremy) and Tim Lovell.

It will be another typical year in Orono — they may have a few more losses than last year, but look for them in St. Paul come April.



en, F; Ed Campbell, D



UMass-Lowell forward offensive punch to

UMASS-LOWELL CHIEFS



Play UMaine: Dec. 12 @ Alford Arena; Feb. 11-12 @ Tully Forum, Lowell, MA.

1992-93 Record: 20-17-2 (10-13-1 in HE)

Coach: Bruce Crowder (3rd year, 31-36-6)

Captains: Shane Henry, Mike Murray, Dwayne Roloson

Letterman returning/lost: 19/10

Key players: Henry, Sr. F, (23-35-58); Murray, Sr., F, (23-33-56); Jeff Daw, So., F, (12-18-30); Christian Sbrocca, So., F, (10-17-27), David Mays, So., D, (5-9-14), Roloson, Sr., G, (20-17-2, 3.84)

Top Newcomers: Neil Donovan, F; Ryan Golden, F; Ed Campbell, D; Jason Cormier, D; Craig Lindsay, G.



UMass-Lowell forward Shane Henry, who scored 23 goals last season, brings offensive punch to the Chiefs lineup (Kiesow photo.)

Chiefs ready to strike fear

By John Black
Sports Writer

The University of Massachusetts Lowell Chiefs are poised to make a run at their first Hockey East championship should Boston University or UMaine falter.

"They're a team that can strike the fear of God into you," Boston University coach Jack Parker said.

Former University of Maine assistant coach Bruce Crowder enters his third season with 31-36-6 career mark.

The Chiefs, passed over by the NCAA for postseason play despite a 20-17-2 season, return six of their eight top scorers from a year ago.

"We walked away with a real sour taste in our mouths last year," Crowder said. "It's something that really affected me so I'm ready to get going and prove that we're one of the best teams in the league."

Senior tri-captains Shane Henry (23-35-58), Mike Murray (23-33-56), and goaltender Dwayne Roloson (20-17-2, 3.84) lead a Chiefs club predicted to finish third in the Hockey East pre-season coaches poll.

"We feel like we can beat any team any

night," Crowder said. "I expect to beat the Maine's and the BU's this year."

Henry and Murray may be the most explosive scoring duo in Hockey East.

Roloson, snubbed in the pre-season coaches' all-league team, is considered by many to be the best goaltender in Hockey East.

"They have the best returning goalie on paper in the league," Parker said. "He's durable, dependable, and can make the big save."

Sophomore Chris Hagan and Freshman Craig Lindsay will compete for back-up goaltender duties. They may see little action as Roloson was on the ice for all but six minutes of the 1992-93 season.

With four members of the Chiefs defense having departed, Crowder will be looking for some younger players to fill the gap.

Aaron Kriss (3-5-8), Travis Tucker (2-9-11) and Kerry Angus (1-7-8) will be vital parts of Crowder's team defense scheme.

Crowder has brought in freshmen forwards Neil Donovan, Ryan Golden, Jarrod DiBona, Ryan Sandholm, and Greg Bullock to challenge for 12 remaining roster spots.

"I think they're going to be the darkhorse team in our league and in the nation," Parker said.

1993/94 University of Mass.-Lowell Chiefs Roster

Unif. #	Name	Pos.	Class	Height	Weight
1	Craig Lindsay	G	Fr	6'2"	175
2	Ed Campbell	D	Fr	6'4"	215
3	Travis Tucker	D	Sr	6'3"	200
4	Dave Barrozino	D	So	6'2"	180
5	David Mays	D	So	6'0"	185
6	Aaron Kriss	D	Jr	6'1"	195
7	Jason Cormier	D	Fr	6'1"	190
8	B. Concannon	F	So	5'11"	190
9	Jarrod DiBona	F	Fr	5'11"	195
10	Jon Mahoney	F	So	5'11"	175
11	Jeff Daw	F	So	6'2"	185
12	Ryan Sandholm	F	Fr	6'1"	185
15	Jeremy Tabb	F	So	5'10"	181
16	Marc Salsman	F	Fr	5'11"	185
17	Ryan Golden	F	Fr	6'3"	190
18	Bill Riga	F	So	5'11"	160
19	Normand Bazin	F	Sr	6'1"	190
21	Neal Donovan	F	Fr	6'1"	185
22	Ian Hebert	F	Sr	6'1"	195
23	Eric Brown	F	Jr	5'10"	185
24	Greg Bullock	F	Fr	5'11"	170
25	Mike Murray	F	Sr	6'1"	195
26	Shane Henry	F	Sr	5'10"	175
27	Kerry Angus	D	Sr	6'0"	185
29	C. Sbrocca	F	So	5'10"	170
30	D. Roloson	G	Sr	6'0"	180
33	Paul Botto	D	Jr	6'0"	175
35	Chris Hagan	G	So	5'6"	160



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MERRIMACK COLLEGE WARRIORS



Play UMaine: Nov. 12-13 @ Volpe Complex, North Andover, Mass.; Feb. 26-27 @ Alford Arena
1992-93 record: 14-20-2 (8-16 in HE)
Coach: Ron Anderson (11th year, 189-148-9)
Captains: Cooper Naylor, Mark Cornforth
Letterman returning/lost: 15/12
Key players: Naylor, Sr., F, (3-13-16); Cornforth, Jr., D, (3-18-21); Mark Goble, Jr., F, (12-15-27); Jim Gibson, Sr., F, (12-24-36); Dan Hodge, Jr., D, (3-17-20); Matt Poska, Sr., G, (0-0-0, 0.00).
Top Newcomers: Martin Legault, G; Eric Thibeault, G; Claudio Peca, F; Rob Beck, F; Chuck Baker, D; Ryan Guzik, D.

1993/94 Merrimack College Warriors Roster

Unif. #	Name	Pos.	Class	Height	Weight
1	Matt Poska	G	Sr	6'0"	180
2	Tom Costa	D	So	6'1"	195
3	Dan Hodge	D	Jr	6'3"	210
5	John Jakopin	D	Fr	6'5"	225
7	Jim Gibson	F	Sr	6'2"	188
8	Chris Ross	F	Jr	5'11"	184
9	Dean Capuano	D	Jr	6'2"	185
10	Matt Adams	F	Jr	5'11"	170
11	Rob Atkinson	F	Sr	6'0"	180
13	Jason Pagni	D	Sr	6'0"	175
14	Ryan Mailhot	F	So	5'8"	165
16	Steve McKenna	D	Fr	6'8"	225
17	Q. Fendeleit	F	Sr	6'2"	200
18	Cooper Naylor	F	Sr	6'0"	182
19	Claudio Peca	F	Fr	5'11"	173
21	Daryl Krauss	F	Fr	5'11"	180
22	Rob Beck	F	Fr	5'11"	175
24	Tom Johnson	F	Fr	5'10"	175
26	Mark Cornforth	D	Jr	6'1"	185
27	Mark Goble	F	So	5'9"	185
29	Martin Legault	G	Fr	5'9"	170
30	Eric Thibeault	G	Fr	5'7"	180
	Dave Armstrong	F	Jr	5'11"	175
	Chuck Baker	D	Fr	6'0"	205
	Rich Beauregard	F	Jr	6'2"	210
	Mike Ceppi	F	Jr	6'2"	190
	Derek Fosberg	F	So	6'2"	195
	Matt Gallo	F	Jr	6'0"	188
	Brian Boucher	F	Fr	6'2"	210
	Kevin Candito	G	Fr	6'0"	150
	T. Charbonnier	F	Fr	6'4"	190
	Chris Davis	F	Jr	6'1"	185
	Ryan Guzik	D	Fr	5'11"	190
	Ziggy Marszalek	F	Fr	6'0"	185

Warriors' Schedule

Date	Opponent		
Oct. 16	Brock University (exh)	Jan. 7	@ New Hampshire
Oct. 23	Mass Amherst	Jan. 8	New Hampshire
Oct. 29	@ RPI	Jan. 14	@ Mass Lowell
Oct. 31	Army	Jan. 15	Mass Lowell
Nov. 5	Colgate	Jan. 21	Providence
Nov. 6	Dartmouth	Jan. 22	@ Providence
Nov. 12	UMaine	Jan. 28	Boston University
Nov. 13	UMaine	Jan. 29	@ Boston University
Nov. 19	Northeastern	Feb. 2	@ Boston College
Nov. 20	@ Northeastern	Feb. 4	Boston College
Nov. 24	@ Vermont	Feb. 6	@ Mass Amherst
Nov. 26	@ Capital Tournament	Feb. 11	@ Boston College
Nov. 27	@ Capital Tournament	Feb. 12	@ New Hampshire
Dec. 3	@ Boston University	Feb. 17	@ Northeastern
Dec. 4	Boston University	Feb. 19	Northeastern
Dec. 8	Providence	Feb. 26	@ UMaine
Jan. 1	@ Alabama-Huntsville	Feb. 27	@ UMaine
Jan. 2	@ Alabama-Huntsville	Mar. 4	Mass Lowell



Former Warriors goalie Mike Donaghey, shown against UMaine last season, is one of 12 lettermen lost from last season's 14-20-2 squad. (Boyd photo.)

Warriors must begin rebuilding process—again

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Merrimack College was picked 8th in the 1993-94 Hockey East pre-season coaches' poll, the second consecutive year that Warrior boss Ron Anderson's peers have cumulatively thought his team was the worst in the league.

Last season, Merrimack took pride in proving those doubters wrong, beating four different HE programs in compiling an 8-16 league record (14-20-2 overall).

This season, however, it's going to be quite a bit tougher to sneak up on their league foes.

Merrimack lost 15 seniors from last season's veteran squad, leaving Anderson wondering how he is going to work 16 newcomers into his 1992-93 lineup.

"A lot of them are going to play every night, so we're going to be awfully raw at first," Anderson said. "But they are talented kids, and I think when they gain game experience, most of them will prove to be solid players."

Anderson said freshmen John Jakopin and Steve McKenna are two of the young defensemen he expects to bolster what is already a strong group. Junior co-captain Mark Cornforth (3-18-21) and classmate Dan Hodge (3-17-20) are both strong defensive players who also contribute in the offensive end.

"Our defense is the most reliable aspect of our team coming into the season," Anderson said. "We're trying to build around that."

The Warriors' defense had better be good,

because the only returning goaltender has just six minutes of collegiate action. Senior Matt Poska is the "experienced" goalie, and he will be pushed hard by recruits Kevin Candito and Margin Legault.

Offensively, Anderson said he has had time to "get a grasp" on the abilities of his

"Our defense is the most reliable aspect of our team coming into the season."
—Coach Ron Anderson

freshman forwards, and so far, he likes what he has seen.

"I think the two new guys to watch are Claudio Peca and Tom Johnson," Anderson said. "They both have impressed me, and I think they will be able to give us some offense immediately."

Peca and Johnson join vets Jim Gibson (12-24-36) and co-captain Cooper Naylor (3-13-16), both seniors, and sophomore Mark Goble (12-15-27) as the forwards Anderson hopes can charge up his offense.

"We need consistency and improvement in our offense," Anderson said. "A couple of our veterans really need to step up and become scorers."

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Wildcat

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Twenty top-notch last season's 18-17-3 Wildcats third place in the East pre-season poll. UNH coach Dick Umile has his team but would be thrilled on it.

"I think third-place," Umile said. "It's a great delight in moving

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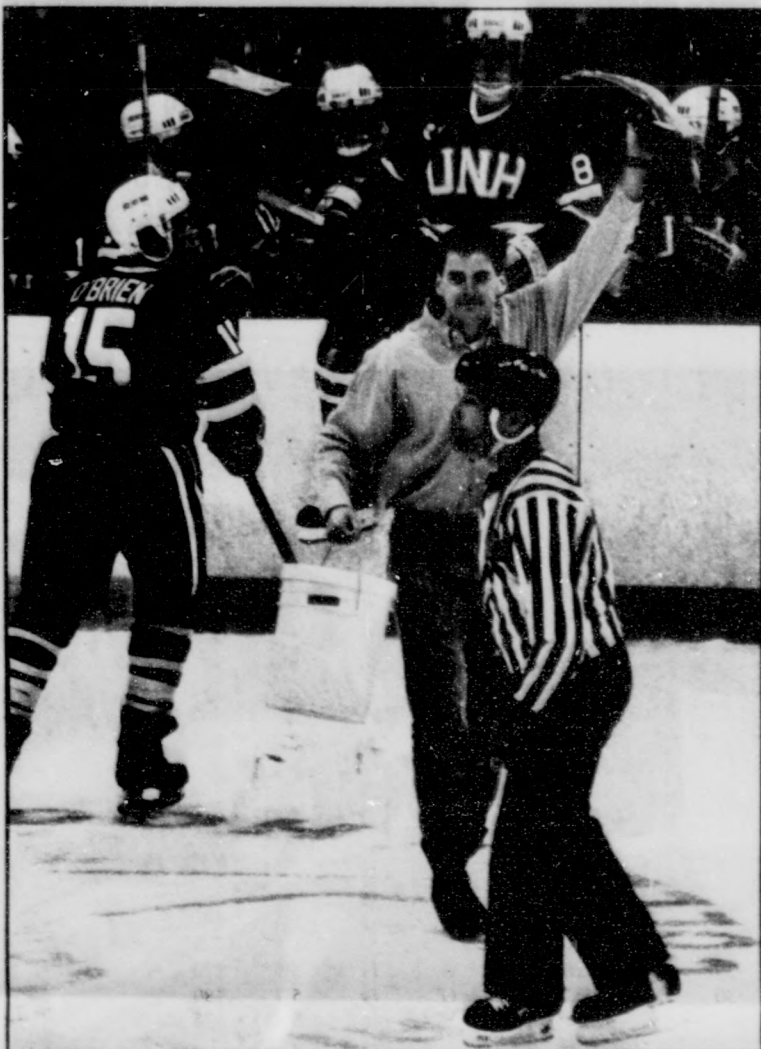
UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE WILDCATS



Play UMaine: Dec. 10 @ CCCC, Portland; Feb. 4-5 @ Alford Arena; Mar. 4 @ Snively Arena, Durham, N.H.
1992-93 record: 18-17-3 (11-11-2 in HE)
Coach: Dick Umile (4th year, 62-41-7)
Captains: Bob Chebator, Rob Donovan, Jason Dexter
Lettermen returning/lost: 19/6
Key players: Chebator, Sr., F, (3-10-13); Donovan, Sr., F, (18-19-37); Dexter, Sr., F, (16-21-37); Eric Flinton, Jr., F (18-18-36); Kent Schmidtke, Jr., F, (3-15-18); Trent Cavicchi, So., G, (3-2-1, 4.91).
Top recruits: Eric Boguniecki, F; Joe Moran, F; Steve Pleau, D; Dean Woodman, D; Tim Murray, D; Mike Heinke, G.

1993/94 University of New Hampshire Roster

Unif. #	Name	Pos.	Class	Height	Weight
1	B. LaRochelle	G	Fr	6'1"	185
2	Kent Schmidtke	D	Jr	5'11"	180
3	Brian Muir	D	So	6'3"	205
4	Tim Murray	D	Fr	6'2"	190
5	Eric Royal	F	Jr	6'0"	185
6	Mike McCready	D	Fr	6'4"	205
7	Rob Donovan	F	Sr	5'10"	180
8	Mike Sullivan	F	So	6'1"	195
9	Tom Nolan	F	Fr	5'10"	175
10	Sean Perry	F	So	5'10"	170
11	Scott Malone	D	Jr	6'1"	195
12	Dean Woodman	D	Fr	6'1"	180
14	Jeff Lenz	F	So	5'11"	170
15	Tom O'Brien	F	So	5'10"	175
16	Scott Robison	F	Fr	6'1"	185
17	Eric Flinton	F	Jr	6'2"	195
18	Brian Putnam	F	Fr	6'2"	195
19	Jason Dexter	F	Sr	5'11"	175
20	Steve Pleau	D	So	5'11"	185
21	Ted Russell	D	Jr	5'10"	180
22	Pat Norton	F	So	6'0"	185
23	Erik Johnson	D	Fr	6'2"	185
24	Nick Poole	F	Jr	6'0"	185
25	Glenn Stewart	F	Sr	6'0"	185
26	Bob Chebator	F	Sr	6'1"	185
27	Joe Moran	F	Fr	5'9"	170
28	Corey Nash	F	So	5'9"	185
29	Eric Fitzgerald	D	So	6'1"	200
30	Trent Cavicchi	G	So	6'3"	180
31	Mike Heinke	G	Jr	6'0"	175
33	Eric Boguniecki	F	Fr	5'8"	190



The throwing of the fish—UNH must be on a roll. Wildcat tradition is to throw a fish on the ice after their first goal. (Kiesow photo.)

Wildcats hope to jump into Hockey East's top echelon

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Twenty top-notch veterans return from last season's 18-17-3 team and justify the Wildcats third place selection in the Hockey East pre-season poll.

UNH coach Dick Umile thinks the league has his team gauged about right, but would be thrilled to see improvement on it.

"I think third-place is a fair assessment," Umile said. "But I would take great delight in moving into one of the top

two slots and proving everybody wrong."

Umile has a good nucleus to lead the climb up the HE ladder — his top four forwards from a season ago are back.

Junior All-American candidate Rob Donovan (18-19-37), senior Jason Dexter (16-21-37), junior Eric Flinton (18-18-36) and senior captain Bob Chebator (3-10-13) are the Wildcats' big four and are as probably as good an all-around quartet as there is in the league.

UNH has a cluster of other useful forwards. Junior Nick Poole (15-26-41) and senior power play specialist Glenn Stew-

art provide offensive-minded depth, while courageous Eric Royal (8-18-26), who returned from a serious knee injury to play in the Hockey East tournament, could easily eclipse last season's sophomore numbers.

Juniors Kent Schmidtke (3-15-18) and tough Scott Malone (5-6-11) are the best of UNH's five returning defensemen, and freshman Tim Murray will be a "premier player right away," according to Umile.

Perhaps the most important player on Umile's roster is junior goalie Mike Heinke. Heinke, a transfer from Provi-

dence who sat out last season, steps into the spot in net vacated by the graduated Brett Able.

Umile thinks he will become one of the better goalkeepers in the league.

"He's looked very good so far," Umile said. "I think maybe some coaches think we might finish lower because Heinke is an unknown quantity, but he played a little at Providence and I think he will be a big strength for us right away."

If Heinke can prove to be as able as Able, the Wildcats will wind up near the top of the Hockey East heap.

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NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY HUSKIES



Play UMaine: Dec. 3-4 @ Matthews Arena; Boston; Jan. 28-29 @ Alford Arena
 1992-93 Record: 10-24-1 (6-17-1 in HE)
 Coach: Ben Smith (3rd year, 25-39-1)
 Captains: Mike Taylor, Tom O'Connor
 Letterman Returning/Lost: 19/6
 Key Players: Taylor, Sr., F, (10-24-34); O'Connor, Sr., F, (4-12-16); Dan McGillis, So., D, (5-12-17); Jordon Shields, So., F, (14-19-33); Darryl MacNair, Jr., D, (7-12-19); Mike Veisor, So., G, (8-19-1, 5.33)
 Top Newcomers: Jeff Vaughn, D; Brad Klyn, D; Hart Webb, F; Eric Peterson, F; David Penney, F.



Defenseman Jason Kelly is among 19 lettermen returning for coach Ben Smith's Huskies. (Kiesow photo.)

1993/94 Northeastern University Huskies Roster

Unif. #	Name	Pos.	Class	Height	Weight
2	Rick Schuhwerk	D	Fr	6'2"	210
3	Dan McGillis	D	So	6'2"	210
4	Darryl MacNair	D	Jr	5'11"	195
5	Jeff Vaughn	D	Fr	5'11"	185
7	Mike Taylor	F	Sr	5'10"	175
8	Frank Bouchard	D	Jr	5'10"	175
9	Tom Parlon	F	Jr	6'0"	185
10	Mike Collett	F	So	6'2"	190
11	Tom O'Connor	F	Sr	5'10"	175
12	David Penney	F	Fr	6'3"	195
14	Jordon Shields	F	So	5'10"	175
15	Dan Lupo	F	So	5'10"	190
16	Brad Klyn	D	Fr	5'10"	175
17	Tomas Persson	F	So	5'10"	165
18	Hart Webb	F	Fr	5'11"	185
19	Geoff Lucas	F	Jr	5'9"	170
20	Craig Carmody	F	Jr	5'11"	170
22	Jason Kelly	D	Jr	6'2"	208
23	Kevin Noke	G	Fr	6'0"	185
24	Eric Petersen	F	Fr	5'11"	185
25	J.F. Aube	F	Jr	6'0"	185
26	Steve Phillips	F	Jr	6'3"	185
27	Jason Melong	F	Jr	5'9"	175
29	Elijah Gold	G	Sr	5'10"	180
30	Todd Reynolds	G	Jr	6'2"	180
35	Mike Veisor	G	So	6'2"	195

Huskies' Schedule

Date	Opponent	Jan. 8	Boston College
Oct. 22	North Dakota	Jan. 12	New Hampshire
Nov. 5	@ Illinois-Chicago	Jan. 14	@ New Hampshire
Nov. 6	@ Illinois-Chicago	Jan. 16	Cornell
Nov. 12	Boston University	Jan. 21	Mass Lowell
Nov. 13	@ Boston University	Jan. 22	@ Mass Lowell
Nov. 19	@ Merrimack	Jan. 28	@ UMaine
Nov. 20	Merrimack	Jan. 29	@ UMaine
Nov. 27	@ Dartmouth	Feb. 2	@ Providence
Dec. 3	UMaine	Feb. 4	Providence
Dec. 4	UMaine	Feb. 7	Beanpot vs. BC
Dec. 10	@ UMass-Lowell	Feb. 11	@ Providence
Dec. 11	New Hampshire	Feb. 14	Beanpot Finals
Dec. 29	@ Syracuse Tourney	Feb. 17	Merrimack
Dec. 30	@ Syracuse Tourney	Feb. 19	@ Merrimack
Jan. 2	@ Yale	Feb. 25	@ Boston University
Jan. 7	@ Boston College	Mar. 4	Boston College

Huskies need big season from Veisor to contend

By John Black
Sports Writer

The Northeastern Huskies will need another solid season from goaltender Mike Veisor if they hope to make some noise in Hockey East.

The 1992-93 Hockey East Rookie Goalie of the Year, Veisor (8-19-1, 5.33) started 28 of 35 games for the Huskies a year ago.

Former United States Olympic Goalie Jim Craig, a member of the 1980 Miracle on Ice team, has been added to the NU staff as an assistant coach to work with Veisor and sophomore Todd Reynolds.

"Jim is a very animated, very energized type of person," Northeastern coach Ben Smith said. "He's got the goalies working very hard."

Reynolds (2-3, 6.42) missed most of last season with an assortment of injuries and is looking to recapture the All-Rookie form of his freshman season.

Smith embarks on his third season looking for goal scoring production.

The Huskies, 10-24-1 in 1992-93 and ranked seventh in the Hockey East pre-season coaches poll, must replace their three top scorers.

Senior captains Mike Taylor (10-24-34) and Tom O'Connor (4-12-16) give the

Huskies two goal-scoring threats. The Huskies top rookie Jordon Shields (14-19-33) also returns.

Hart Webb, who scored 100 points in each of the last two seasons for the Ottawa Junior Senators, is the Huskies premier forward recruit.

"Hart has been hurt since day one of practice (cut foot) so he hasn't been able to take part much in practice," Smith said.

Anaheim Mighty Ducks draft pick David Penney, another highly touted freshman brings his size and speed to Huntington Ave.

"He's as green as grass," Smith said.

"He walked on so he's just starting to learn about playing at the next level."

The Huskies lost two defensemen to the National Hockey League but return four to guard the blueline.

"On defense they're probably as strong as Maine and BU," Parker said.

Highly regarded recruit Rick Schuhwerk adds NHL size (6-3, 215) to the defense.

"He's got the physical gifts a defenseman needs to have," Smith said.

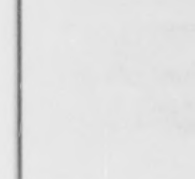
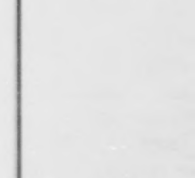
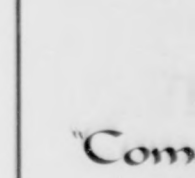
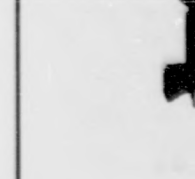
If the Huskies lower their 5.4 goals allowed per game of a year ago they could find themselves in the Hockey East play-off picture.



Kramer, Jr., F (14-14-20-38); Brian Ridolfi, RW; Dan Dennis, G.



Providence College (Boyd photo.)



PROVIDENCE COLLEGE FRIARS



Play UMaine: Oct. 22-23 @ Schneider Arena, Providence, RI; Nov. 6 @ Alford Arena
 1992-93 record: 16-16-4 (9-12-3 in HE)
 Coach: Mike McShane (9th year, 137-134-22)
 Captain: Ian Paskowski
 Letterman Returning/Lost: 16/9
 Key Players: Paskowski, Sr., D, (1-4-5); Scott Kramer, Jr., F (14-14-28); Erik Peterson, Sr., LW, (7-14-21); Chad Quenneville, Jr., F, (18-20-38); Brian Ridolfi, Sr., F, (24-25-49); Bob Bell, So., G, (8-8-3, 3.65)
 Top Recruits: Hal Gill, D; Travis Dillabough, LW; Stefan Brannare, C; Russ Guzior, RW; Dan Dennis, G.

Young Friars hope for .500 finish

By John Black
 Sports Writer

Young and inexperienced is probably the best way to describe the 1993-94 Providence College Friars.

PC coach Mike McShane enters his 14th season with 18 of 27 players on the Friar roster

having one year of experience or less.

Providence, coming off a 16-16-4 season a year ago, share a fifth place ranking with Boston College in the Hockey East preseason poll.

Sophomore Bob Bell (8-8-3, 3.65) gets the nod as the starter in goal. Freshmen Vin Martino and Dan Dennis will vie for backup duties.

The defense may be the biggest question mark. Eight defensemen bring just nine years of experience.

Senior captain Ian Paskowski (1-4-5) will be counted to anchor this young group. The rest of the defense is comprised of six sophomores and freshman Hal Gill.

The offense appears to be strong.

Right Wing Brian Ridolfi (24-25-49) gives the Friars an sniper. Chad Quenneville (18-20-38) and Dennis Burke (2-5-7) head up the list of Friar centers.

The Friars helped themselves out bringing in a strong freshman class.

David Green, who tallied 105 points for Merritt of the BCJHL, Travis Dillabough, the Metro Junior League Rookie of the Year for Wexford last season, and right wing Russ Guzior, 72 points at Culver Military Academy are three of the prized forwards.

The Friars also added scorer Stefan Brannare (57-59-116 at Powell River, BCJHL), a native of Sweden, to provide depth up front. Brannare is one of a number of freshmen McShane needs to come through if the Friars are to do any damage in Hockey East.



Providence College's Chad Quenneville. (Boyd photo.)

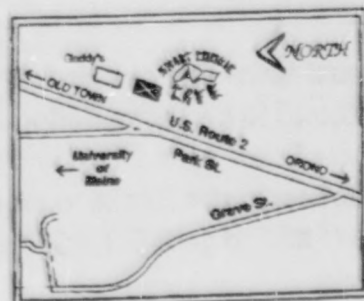
1993/94 Providence College Roster

Unif. #	Name	Pos.	Class	Height	Weight
1	Vin Martino	G	Fr	5'9"	162
2	Dennis Sousa	D	So	5'11"	182
3	Hal Gill	F	Fr	6'5"	207
4	Justin Gould	D	So	6'0"	187
6	Jon Rowe	D	So	6'3"	210
7	Erik Sundquist	D	So	6'3"	210
8	Dennis Burke	F	So	6'0"	187
9	George Breen	F	Jr	6'2"	201
10	Jay Kenney	D	So	6'3"	205
11	Joe Hulbig	F	So	6'3"	215
13	C. Quenneville	F	Jr	5'9"	161
14	Ian Paskowski	D	Sr	5'11"	180
15	Trevor Hanson	F	So	5'11"	185
16	Brady Kramer	F	Jr	6'2"	192
17	Russ Guzior	F	Fr	5'10"	176
18	Brian Ridolfi	F	Sr	5'9"	181
19	T. Dillabough	F	Fr	6'0"	170
21	Erik Peterson	F	Sr	5'11"	186
23	David Green	F	Fr	5'11"	175
27	Stefan Brannare	F	Fr	5'10"	170
28	Jon LaVarre	F	Jr	6'1"	204
30	Bob Bell	G	So	5'11"	180

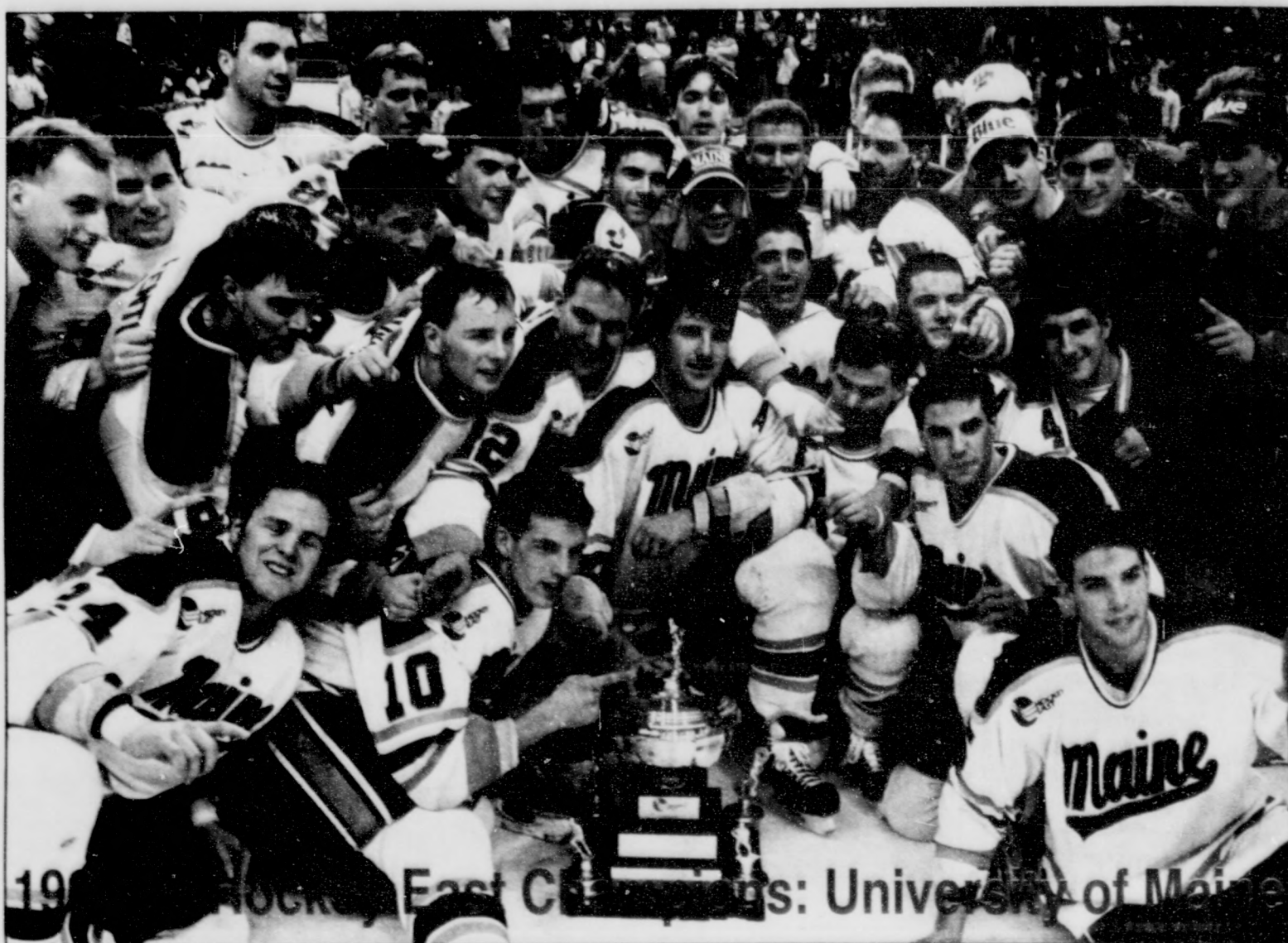


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1993-94 Hockey East League Schedule

Nov. 6	Providence @ Maine	Boston University @ BC
Nov. 12	Boston U @ Northeastern	Merrimack @ UM-L
	Providence @ UNH	Jan. 15 Boston College @ BU
	BC @ UMass-Lowell	UM-L @ Merrimack
	Maine @ Merrimack	Feb. 2 BU @ UMass-Lowell
Nov. 13	Northeastern @ Boston U	Merrimack @ BC
	UMass-Lowell @ BC	Northeastern @ Providence
	UNH @ Providence	Feb. 4 New Hampshire @ Maine
	Maine @ Merrimack	UMass-Lowell @ BU
Nov. 19	New Hampshire @ BC	BC @ Merrimack
	UMass-Lowell @ BC	Providence @ Northeastern
	Boston University @ Maine	Feb. 5 New Hampshire @ Maine
	Northeastern @ Merrimack	Feb. 11 Maine @ UMass-Lowell
Nov. 20	Boston College @ UNH	Boston University @ UNH
	Providence @ UM-L	Northeastern @ Providence
	Boston University @ Maine	Merrimack @ BC
	Merrimack @ Northeastern	Feb. 12 Maine @ UMass-Lowell
Dec. 3	UNH @ UMass-Lowell	Merrimack @ UNH
	BC @ Providence	Feb. 17 Merrimack @ Northeastern
	Maine @ Northeastern	Feb. 18 New Hampshire @ BC
	Merrimack @ BU	Providence @ UM-L
Dec. 4	Providence @ BC	Feb. 19 Northeastern @ Merrimack
	UMass-Lowell @ UNH	Maine @ Boston University
	BU @ Merrimack	Boston College @ UNH
	Maine @ Northeastern	UM-L @ Providence
Dec. 8	Providence @ Merrimack	Feb. 20 Maine @ Boston University
Dec. 10	NU @ UMass-Lowell	Feb. 25 Northeastern @ BU
Dec. 11	UNH @ Northeastern	BC @ Providence
	Boston University @ BC	UM-L @ Providence
Dec. 12	UMass-Lowell @ Maine	Feb. 26 BU @ Northeastern
Jan. 4	UMass-Lowell @ BU	Providence @ BC
Jan. 7	Northeastern @ BC	New Hampshire @ UM-L
	BU @ Providence	Merrimack @ Maine
	Merrimack @ UNH	Feb. 27 Merrimack @ Maine
Jan. 8	Providence @ BU	March 4 UM-L @ Merrimack
	UNH @ Merrimack	Maine @ New Hampshire
	BC @ Northeastern	BC @ Northeastern
Jan. 12	UNH @ Northeastern	Providence @ BU
Jan. 14	Northeastern @ UNH	March 5 Maine @ Boston College

1993-94 NESN Schedule

Date	Game	Time
Oct. 22	Maine @ Providence	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 24	Mass-Amherst @ Merrimack	7:00 p.m. (delay)
Nov. 12	Boston College @ Mass-Lowell	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 1	Boston University @ Maine	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 21	Providence @ Mass-Lowell	7:00 p.m. (delay)
Dec. 3	Maine @ Northeastern	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 8	Providence @ Merrimack	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 10	Northeastern @ Mass-Lowell	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 11	Boston University @ Boston College	10:00 p.m. (delay)
Jan. 7	Northeastern @ Boston College	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 12	New Hampshire @ Northeastern	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 14	Boston University @ Boston College	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 16	Mass-Lowell @ Merrimack	9:00 p.m. (delay)
Jan. 21	New Hampshire @ Boston University	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 2	Northeastern @ Providence	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 4	New Hampshire @ Maine	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 6	Merrimack @ Mass-Amherst	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 11	Boston University @ New Hampshire	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 19	Maine @ Boston University	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 25	Boston College @ Providence	7:00 p.m.
March 4	Maine @ New Hampshire	7:00 p.m.
March 11	Quarterfinal Game	7:00 p.m.
March 12	Quarterfinal Game	7:00 p.m.
March 13	Quarterfinal Game	TBA
March 18	Semifinal Game @ Boston Garden	5:00 p.m.
March 19	Championship Game @ Boston Garden	8:00 p.m.

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